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London Society Beauty on Murder Trial

Racing Driver Crashes to Death

Midget Car Swerves on Turn at Brooklands

Sir Malcolm Campbell Also Has Anxious Moment.

Thrills in Most Gruelling Race

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday. Henry Leeson, the motor racing enthusiast, who in everyday life is an Eastbourne butcher, crashed to death at Brooklands to-day when going at 70 miles per hour.

Driving an M. G. Midget car, Leeson was competing in the Junior Car Club's 1,000-mile race, which is the longest and most gruelling motor race in Britain, when he met with disaster.

TERRIBLE CRASH TO DEATH.

The car swerved when taking a turn, crashed into the parapet and then bounced into the road landing upside down.

Horrified spectators rushed to Leeson's aid only to find him dead.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, Lord Howe and other prominent figures in the motor racing world were competing in the race.

Campbell himself later had an anxious moment when a tyre burst.

More Indian Rioting

Hindus and Moslems Clash.

Started Outside New Delhi

Trouble Spread Fast All Over City.

New Delhi, Yesterday. According to the leading vernacular newspaper a serious communal riot has broken out at Alwar.

It is reported that a large number of Hindus had collected to inaugurate their god Shivas at the temple outside the City when two mammoth processions, one connected with the temple and the other celebrating the Moslem anniversary of their saint Pir clashed.

The news is spreading and has resulted in rioting all over the City. — Reuter.

Shanghai Cholera Scare

Reports of Epidemic Largely Exaggerated

Health Officer's Reassuring Statement

Following reports and the general scare of an outbreak of a cholera epidemic here, spread by the Chinese newspapers, Doctor Jordan, Municipal Health Commissioner, has issued a reassuring statement.

"The early cases were entirely due to the disordered conditions in the areas adjacent to the Shanghai borders as a result of the recent hostilities," the report states. Conditions within the Municipality are not contributory.

The report of refuse and pollution in the Whangpoo River where the city gets its water were more or less exaggerated since tests show that the filtered City water is of the average bacteria content.

The Municipal authorities are closely watching cholera, however, since the sudden heat might affect the situation disadvantageously.

Hindenburg Dissolves Reichstag

Germany Will be Ruled by Decree Until the Elections.

Berlin, Yesterday. President Paul von Hindenburg has decreed the dissolution of the Reichstag. — Reuter.

The dissolution was declared to avoid the defeat of the new von Papen Government which is faced with a hostile Reichstag. Until the elections, which will probably take place at the end of July, Hindenburg will rule by decree with the advice of the von Papen Cabinet.

Perkins Drops Golf Bombshell

To Turn Professional.

Handicaps Britain on Eve of Walker Cup.

Follows Tommy Armour

Long Island, Yesterday. T. Phil Perkins has caused a sensation in the golfing world by his decision to turn professional in the near future.

Perkins won the British Amateur Golf Championship in 1928 and also represented Great Britain in the unsuccessful Walker Cup match against the United States in that year. — Reuter.

Perkins will not be the first British champion to turn professional by any means. He is merely following in the footsteps of Tommy Armour, the Scot, who won the British Open last year, and other leading players.

His decision robs Britain of yet another candidate for the Walker Cup team and the outlook is depression causing several players to refuse invitations to visit Brookline, Massachusetts.

Japanese Clear All Anti-Manchukuo Troops

Harbin, Yesterday. Following the occupation of Hailun, Japanese forces have cleared all anti-Manchukuo troops from the Hulun-Hailun railway region.

With a heavy guard on board a passenger train left Harbin at noon for Pogranitchnaya.

Irregulars to the number of 300 raided and looted the Maoershan Station taking all the cash in the railway office. They also abducted a railway employee. — Reuter.

60 Killed in Earthquake in Mexico

Violent Shocks Cause Much Damage.

Mexico City, Yesterday. Fourteen persons were killed as the result of a violent earthquake.

Shocks were felt over a wide area.

Considerable damage of a minor nature was done in Mexico City.

Mexico City, Later. Over 60 were killed and 100 injured during an earthquake which was the worst in the last decade.

Wide-spread damage was caused and several townships were wiped out.

The worst affected town was Guadalajara where the death roll was 30. — Reuter.

Society Murder Trial in London

Beautiful Daughter of Knight in Gaol

Fashionable Set Flock to Trial

Mother and Wardress Support Her in Dock.

"I DID NOT SHOOT HIM."

London, Yesterday. A crowd of fashionable members of Society were at the Westminster Police Court when Mrs. Elvira Barney, the beautiful blond daughter of Sir John Mullens was remanded for one week on a charge of the murder of Scott Stephen, son of a prominent banker after a cocktail party in a Knightsbridge flat on May 31.

Mrs. Barney was supported in the dock by Lady Mullens, and a wardress.

A detective testified as to the arrest of prisoner last night at 8, Belgrave Square. Mrs. Barney replied to the charge: "I didn't shoot him. I am not guilty." She spent the night in a cell.

There was no more evidence.

Prisoner was overcome, but silent. She was removed in a taxicab to Holloway Gaol. — Reuter.

Five Shots After Party.

London, Friday.

Mrs. Elvira Barney, daughter of Sir John Mullens, the Government Broker, has been arrested on a charge of the wilful murder of Michael Scott Stephen, son of a Kent Magistrate, who was found shot dead in her flat on June 1.

Mrs. Barney is the wife of John Sterling Barney, the American singer, who is at present travelling in America.

The discovery of Stephen's body was made after the guests of a cocktail party had left for home, when five shots were heard. — Reuter.

Battle with Yangtsze Pirates

Customs Picket Boat Riddled with Bullets

Four Officials Dead

Pirates Directed by Uniformed Men.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The death roll in connection with the battle against Yangtsze pirates now amounts to four on the part of Customs Officials.

One Chinese who was wounded on board the Customs pinnace died on Friday.

An examination revealed that the picket boat was riddled with bullets above the waterline.

Authentic reports of eye witnesses declare that the pirates were directed by uniformed men who used Thompson automatic rifles, and the pirates replied with a Lewis gun.

It is believed that the pirates' losses were heavy.

Several persons on board a sampan were caught between two fires.

The search for the pirated junk proved fruitless.

WHITEWAYS
NOVELS
JUST ARRIVED.



THE INDIVIDUALIST Sir Philip Gibbs

LETTY LYNTON Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

THE TIGER OF CLOUD RIVER Ridgwell Cullum

LIBERTY Lucien Alling

TRADE HORN Alloysius Horn

ADAGIAS OF MADAGASCAR Alloysius Horn

ADVENTURE FOR TWO Arthur Appin

PORTRAIT OF A MAN WITH RED HAIR Hugh Walpole

THE FIRING LINE R. W. Chambers

THE CHAMP Harry Sinclair Drago

MAN TRAP Sinclair Lewis

THE THREE MUSKETEERS Alexandre Dumas

EAST LYNN Mrs. Henry Wood

THE GHOST TRAIN Ruth Alexander

THE 13TH HOUR Sydney Horler

LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT Mario Coddio Rask

SEVENTH HEAVEN John Golden

PICCADILLY Arnold Bennett

THE GHOST OF DOWN HILL Edgar Wallace

BARBED WIRE Hall Caine

THE INNOCENTS OF PARIS C. E. Andrews

THE RED DANCER OF MOSCOW H. L. Gaitz

MOTHER KNOWS BEST Edna Ferber

THE TRESPASSER Alice Duer Miller

SKY HAWK Harry Sinclair Drago

THE CANARY MURDER CASE Guy Fowler

THE GREEN MURDER CASE S. S. Van Dine

THE MATING CALL Rex Beach

HEARTS IN EXILE John Oxenham

THE COMMON CLAY Cleves Kinkead

THE BLUE ANGLE Heinrich Mann

LIGHTNING Frank Bacon

DISHONORED Frank Vreeland

MANSLAUGHTER Alice Duer Miller

THE COMMON LAW Robert W. Chambers

A THOUSAND MILES AN HOUR Herbert Strang

THE SECRET SERVICE SCHOOL Ernest Protheroe

THE GIRLS OF BEACH GROFT SCHOOL May Wynne

A TERRIBLE TOM BOY Angels Brasil

THE GIRL CRUSOES Mrs. Herbert Strang

THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN Herbert Strang

GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES The Brothers Grimm

ANDERSON'S FAIRY TALES Hans Anderson

THE CANDY MAN Ridgwell Cullum

SLIGHTLY SECRET Percy Heath

BLAIR OF THE BAR XL Clinton Dangefield

THE ATTACK ON THE MILL Emile Zola

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Gaston Leroux

CONSIDER YOUR VERDICT Andrew Soutar

THE CURSE OF COWDEN Andrew S. Swan

GLORIOUS APOLLO Barrington Brandon

BRANDON THE BUSRANGER Charles Rowcroft

THE GARDEN OF MYSTERY Richard Bindloss

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London Topics

From Our Own
Correspondent

London, May 6.

Art Treasures at Brook House.

An event of the first importance in the art world will be the sale a month hence of many of Lady Louis Mountbatten's treasures at Brook House.

The pictures are few but good. They include a J. N. Sartorius racing picture (Sartorius is fetching enormous prices just now), Cosway's portrait of his wife, a Canaletto (at one time in Lord Tweedsmuir's collection) and—the gem of the lot—Romney's "The Warren Family."

This fine picture was supposed to be by Sir Joshua Reynolds until it was sent to London for cleaning in 1889, when it was identified by a reference to the Rev. John Romney's life of the artist.

Stage Royalties.

There are now two stage Napoleons in London—one in the Mussolini play and a musical comedy Napoleon in "The Duchess of Dantzig," revived at Daly's recently.

Indeed, there has been of late a positive spate of stage royalties, many of them going in pairs, for there was a Henry VIII. simultaneously at the Duchess and the Fortune Theatres and an Emperor Franz Josef at the Arts Theatre and the Coliseum.

A Louis XV. at Daly's has now been followed by a Louis XV. at His Majesty's. And, apart from Shakespearean royalties and Greek kings at the Adelphi in "Helen," there is a king in "The Miracle," another in a revue at the Hippodrome, and an ex-monarch from the Balkans in "Vile Bodies" at the Vaudeville.

Sir Frederick Hall's Watchfulness. Sir Frederick Hall, whose sudden death is deplored by members of all parties, was in his element at question time in the House.

He sat in a position of strategic advantage, and was always on the watch. After listening to a ministerial answer he would jump up ejaculating, "Yes, but Mr. Speaker," and then would come an inquiry at torrential speed in thunderous tones.

He had one of the biggest voices in the House, and the only member who had any hope of shouting him down in a contest of lung power was Colonel Watt-Morgan.

Sir Frederick Hall delighted to put questions to embarrass the Socialists—but they all liked him.

His manner in the House was frequently brusque, but he loved a merry party. He was, in fact, one of the founders of that dark-sounding, but jolly secret society, one of the qualifications for the membership of which was the possession of good spirits—the Brigands.

The Brigands met each Summer somewhere on the Continent for golf, and the best player became chief brigand.

The society was founded after a dull debate in 1918. Among the originators of the idea was Sir Nicholas Grattan Doyle, whose wife unwittingly gave the band their eccentric name.

At one of their early meetings one of the members thought it would be a good idea to have their photograph taken, just to show their wives how merry they looked. "Oh! What a terrible lot of brigands!" exclaimed Lady Grattan Doyle, when she saw the photograph.

And "Brigands" they became.

* * *

An Academy Tradition.

Obviously there is a rule, not to be broken save at the expense of social ostracism, that, although the Private View of the Royal Academy begins at 10 o'clock, no one must appear until 11.

When I arrived at Burlington House at 10.5 a.m. I found myself walking in solitary state up the grand staircase, decorated with climbing roses and hydrangeas, to be received in ambassadorial fashion by the two Dignitaries in scarlet robes. Most of the galleries were almost completely deserted until an hour later, when they be-

came suddenly like tube lifts in the rush periods.

To take colour schemes first, the walls of Burlington House have lost the unpleasant maroon shade which was a handicap to the recent French exhibition, and are now a restful buff. Since the majority of women had donned scarlet and resembled perambulating pillar-boxes, this was just as well.

Diplomacy, the arts, science, and the social world were to be seen in the usual quota system. But politics, until mid-day, seemed to be represented vicariously only—by Mrs. Baldwin.

Lord Reading, looking very well now, was an early arrival, and stood Oswald Birley's portrait of his successor as Viceroy, Lord Irwin, offering expert comment.

This picture, a flamboyant affair of flowing robes, but a good likeness, is to hang in the Viceroy's House, New Delhi.

Sir James Crichton-Browne, surely the solo remaining possessor of Dundreary whiskers, was walking briskly round, amazingly vigorous, for ninety-two.

* * *

"The Lindbergh Baby."

Lord Ratendore, the son of Lord Willingdon, who has recently returned from a visit to his viceregal father, has acquired a new nickname.

In India the Viceroy and his wife do almost all their travelling by air. The choice of this means of transport is forced upon them even more by expediency than by natural inclination. By flying they avoid the necessity of employing thousands of police agents to guard the railway line.

During his stay in India Lord Ratendore accompanied his father and mother on all their aerial trips to the different centres of India. In official circles he became known as "the Lindbergh Baby."

* * *

A Shakespeare Ideal.

The plea for a Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in London—it is almost certain to be among us sooner or later, though probably later—as well as at Stratford-on-Avon must not be taken to indicate any disparagement of the admirable work in the production of Shakespeare's plays which is being carried on at the Old Vic and Sadler's Wells.

I trust these institutions, which are of inestimable cultural value, will continue to flourish; they will always fill a need.

But the ideal is for a theatre to be built eventually in the centre of London, occupying a site of similar prominence to that of the Opera House in Paris. That is not, surely, too much to hope for as a memorial to the greatest poet and dramatist the world has ever known in the capital city of the land which gave him birth.

The Old Vic and Sadler's Wells have many virtues. But one is in the Waterloo Road and the other well-nigh in Islington.

* * *

The Pot and the Poet.

The Elean Society, which serves so faithfully the immortal memory of Charles Lamb, is to turn in its next debate to an unfortunate but much-discussed aspect of the essayist.

The text will be found in Elean himself—"The Confessions of a Drunkard," and a conversation will be held on the subject of the Pot and the Poet.

"Arrangements will be made," runs the invitation, "for the conversation to be opened in respectable fashion."

"Opened" is good.

* * *

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When I arrived at Burlington

BRIDGE NOTES

INFERNAL PLAY

TRAPS FOR UNWARY

UNNECESSARY FINESSES

The good bridge player will never take a chance if, by any method of play, he can make certain. He regards the finesse as a good motorist regards his brakes—as an emergency control.

According to statistics, the number of different hands which can be dealt from a pack of cards is 635,013,569,600 and with such an inexhaustible variety of hands, there are limitless combinations. Thus, it is quite impossible to harness the game by conventions, which can only apply to normal or semi-normal distributions.

It is therefore the most suitable contract for combined hands is more easily arrived at by a sound system than by individualistic bidding but it is also true that the content of the two hands has a flexible value, for much depends on the manner in which the cards are played.

Trap for the Unwary.

The simple finesse is often a trap for the unwary or the moderate player who does not employ his deductive powers; omission to observe the "Echo" or "Peter" is another escape road for tricks which might have been won.

The unseen card in a finesse can often be located if the manoeuvre is delayed as long as possible and sometimes the enemy can be forced to lead up to the tenace, and, therefore, render it unnecessary to try the finesse.

As to the "Peter," this is an accepted method of showing that only two cards in the suit are held.

If partner plays, say, the 7 on your lead and the 2 on the second round, it means that he has exhausted the suit, but if he plays his cards the other way, it is certain that he has at least one more card in the suit.

Yet many players, blindly ignoring this simple signal, lead the suit a third time because they cannot think of anything better. By so doing they might easily give the opponents a valuable ruff or discard.

Trumping the Ace.

Here is a hand which was dealt in a Canadian Tournament, and which well indicates the point of "finding out" before blindly finessing.

The deal was as follows:

Dummy.

S—A.K.7.

H—A.K.

D—Q.J.6.

C—A.K.8.7.3.

Sam.

S—8.6.3.

H—10.5.2.

D—A.K.7.5.4.

C—6.4.

Jack.

S—4.

H—Q.J.7.6.8.

D—10.3.2.

C—10.9.5.2.

Sue.

S—Q.J.10.9.5.2.

H—9.8.4.

D—9.8.

C—Q.J.

Jill opened the bidding with a forcing two Clubs and Jack gave the "rubbish" signal of Two No Trumps.

On Jill going to three No Clubs, Jack said Four Hearts and was left in. Sam led his two top Diamonds and then a small one which was ruffed by Sue and Jack was "top weight." He had to win every other trick. It is easy enough with all four hands set out, but Jack could not know how the Clubs were placed. He discovered in a manner which few players would have attempted. When Sue led the Queen of Spades, dummy took the trick and the two hearts were led. A low Spade from dummy enabled Jack to ruff and play another round of trumps in order to clear them.

Jack then played the ten of Clubs and took it over in Dummy, Sue falsettarding with the Queen.

If the Queen was a singleton, the Contract can be set but if the knave is held as well, the Clubs in dummy are established. Jack decided to find out. Sue had shown three Hearts and two Diamonds. If the Queen is as singleton she holds seven Spades. There were originally three Spades in dummy and one in Jack's own hand, so he can discover whether Sue has another Club by the simple process of finding out whether Sam has another Spade. You see the point?

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* * *

An Academy Tradition.

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TENNIS.

THE MIXED DOUBLE PROSPECTS

Indian R. C. Should Retain Dunlop Shield

ENID LO INDISPOSED

[By Lineman.]

The withdrawal of the University team from the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League leaves but six teams to compete for the Dunlop Shield this year. On Wednesday all six teams will be on view in the opening matches of the 1932 season, when the following programme will be staged, weather permitting:

Ladies' R.C. (3) v. United Services R.C. (6) at May Road.

Indian R.C. (7) v. Kowloon C.C. (2) at Sookpoo.

Chinese R.C. (9) v. Club de Recreio (0) at Causeway Bay.

The figures in brackets denote the result of last year's encounter.

As Wednesday is a long way off I have only been able to secure the teams of four of the clubs which read as follow:

Indian Recreation Club:

S. A. Rumjahn and Mrs. McCaw.

J. A. E. Casumbhoy and Miss Joan Geeks.

H. D. Rumjahn and Miss R. Rumjahn.

Ladies' Recreation Club:

Rev. Evans and Mrs. Stafford Smith.

T. C. Monaghan and Mrs. James.

A. Clark and Miss Thomas.

Kowloon Cricket Club:

E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel.

A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. McTavish.

T. Lay and Miss M. Griffiths.

Club de Recreio:

C. A. Barreto and Miss C. Botelho.

A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Roza.

F. J. Remedios and Miss H. Leice.

Holders Should Win.

The Indian Recreation Club have an excellent chance of winning the Dunlop Shield outright this year. They have lost the services of C. A. L. Rumjahn, who is now back in Tientsin, but Mrs. McCaw makes a welcome return to the team after an absence of a year. Sirdar Rumjahn and Mrs. McCaw should be good for three sets against any opposition the other clubs are likely to supply, whilst H. D. Rumjahn and his sister, Miss R. Rumjahn, should prove steady enough to capture the remaining two sets required to win the match.

C.R.C. Setback.

I have not the composition of the Chinese Recreation Club team before me, but I learn on good authority that Miss Enid Lo, the Hong Kong lady champion, is indisposed at the moment and will be kept off the courts for some time. Should this be the case the Chinese have suffered one of the biggest blows they have experienced since the inception of the tournament in 1929, as M. W. Lo and his sister are considered by many to be the finest mixed doubles pair in the Far East. With the absence of her sister, Miss Gertie Lo will step up into the No. 1 position and will probably partner "M. W."

The K.C.C. "Old Guard."

The Kowloon Cricket Club will rely on the "old guard," though the introduction of Miss M. Griffiths should strengthen the side materially. Mrs. McTavish is displaying good form at the moment and should prove herself a force in the land before the season is out. Miss O. Dalziel is yet very young for serious tennis, but she has managed to overcome the nervousness which characterised her play last season and should prove a more experienced player this season. It will be recalled that E. C. Fincher and Miss Dalziel, the Kowloon first string, reached the semi-final of the Open Mixed Doubles Championship last year only to give a very disappointing display. Kowloon may secure the runners-up position from the C.R.C., but beyond this I do not think they offer a very severe challenge to the holders.

Recreio Chances.

The Club de Recreio always provide an enterprising combination and this year proves no exception to the rule. C. A. Barreto and Miss C. Botelho have played long enough together to know perfectly one another's weakness and in them the Recreio pin their faith. A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Roza, though not in the same class as the first string pair, are also a formidable combination whilst F. J. Remedios and Miss H. Leice should offer a serious challenge to

RAIN CAUSES CANCELLATION OF ALL SPORTS

Owing to the heavy rain which fell on Thursday and Friday and the rain which fell at intervals yesterday the Lawn Tennis League programme and the Lawn Bowls League games were unavoidably cancelled.

The Lawn Tennis League matches, which should have been played yesterday, will be played off within the next fortnight.

FRENCH LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Auteuil, Friday.

Men's Singles—Quarter Final.

De Stefani (Italy) beat H. G. N. Lee (Britain) 6-3,

9-7, 6-2.

Menzel (Czecho-Slovakia) beat F. J. Perry (Britain) 2-0,

6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

H. Cochet (France) beat G. Mangin (U.S.A.) 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Women's Singles—Semi-final.

Mme. Matheu (France) beat Miss Betty Nuthall (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

BOWLS.

CHAMPIONS PROVE DISAPPOINTING

Civil Servants Still Undefeated.

SATURDAY'S VITAL GAME

The past month has been an eventful one insofar as Lawn Bowls in the Colony is concerned. Surprise after surprise has been recorded week after week since the commencement of the season on May 6, and the League has now reached a very interesting stage in the two divisions.

The Kowloon C.C., who won premier honours last year in such magnificent style, have failed so far this season to impress, and owing to two defeats in the four matches played, they now occupy the fourth position in the league table. Their first defeat was recorded on their own ground in their second fixture, when opposed to a very strong combination from the Craigengower C.C., whom they defeated the year before.

Some of their old confidence, however, was soon regained as the result of a win over the Kowloon Dock team that conquered the Craigengower C.C. This confidence, however, proved to be short-lived, as they simply could not hold their own in their match with Tinkoo, and lost narrowly by 4 shots. On present form they do not look as if they will retain the Shield which they so brilliantly won last year, and unless their standard of play is raised, they may find themselves in the lower half of the table at the conclusion of the season.

Civil Service Unbeaten

The Civil Service C.C. are forging ahead of all the others, and they are now in the enviable position of being the only Club that has not suffered a set-back. Opening their season with an overwhelming victory over the Taikoo R.C., on their own green, they have kept up a very good standard of play, and their victories over the Club de Recreio, the Police R.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green certainly augur well for them. A. W. Grimmett, their "star" skip, is in his best form, and heads the list of successful skips in the senior division of the league.

Craigengower Hopes.

Although the Craigengower C.C. have suffered a defeat, they are regarded in many quarters as potential champions for the current year.

After their unexpected defeat in their opening match against the Kowloon Docks, they have now got into their stride, and each week finds their standard of play more improved. They will meet the present leaders, the Civil Service C.C., on their own green next week and an interesting encounter is assured.

SKIPS RECORDS TO DATE.

First Division.

P. W. D. L.
A. W. Grimmett (C.S.C.C.) 4 4 0 0
Lupoli (K.C.C.) 4 4 0 0
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.) 4 3 0 1
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.) 4 3 0 1

B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.) 4 3 0 1
J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.) 4 3 0 1
D. Munro (T.R.C.) 4 3 0 1
R. Basu (C.C.C.) 4 2 1 1

F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.) 4 2 0 2
J. McElveen (K.D.R.C.) 4 2 0 2
C. G. Silva (Recreio) 4 2 0 2
R. F. Lux (Recreio) 4 2 0 2

J. J. Gregory (C.S.C.C.) 4 2 0 2
N. Nish (K.B.G.C.) 4 2 0 2
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.) 4 2 0 2
J. Russell (T.R.C.) 4 2 0 2

T. L. Wong 3 1 4 1
J. Heard 2 7 4 4
A. K. Dallas 2 4 3 8
R. Charles 2 3 8 8
R. Corbett 2 2 2 2

Y. T. Fung 2 1 3 3
S. Y. Liang 1 3 3 3
Charsley 1 1 2 2
J. E. Noronha 1 1 0 0
Palmer 1 1 0 0
W. T. Stanton 1 0 5 5
Rotho 1 0 4 1

D. Black 1 0 4 1

RACING.

LEO FROST LEADS JOCKEYS

Y. S. Chang and W. Hill Total Big Sums in Stake Money.

BUTLER FIFTH IN LIST

[By Black and White.]

A careful analysis of the success of local jockeys on the racecourse at Happy Valley brings to light some surprising facts which should prove of interest to punters at the Eighth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley this coming Saturday.

Mr. Leo Frost heads the list of jockeys who have ridden on the Happy Valley course this season, showing no less than 33 wins since the beginning of the year. His winning mounts together with 19 second places and 10 thirds represent stake money won to the value of \$26,835.

Mr. Y. S. Chang, the Shanghai jockey, ranks second on the list in spite of his short stay in the Colony. During the Annual Meeting and the First and Second Extra Meetings he registered 17 wins, 11 seconds and 8 thirds representing stake money amounting to \$19,237.

One of the most promising jockeys of the season is Mr. E. O. Butler, who last week graduated from the novices class. He has done surprisingly well during the last few Extra Meetings, and is a rider worth following.

Mr. W. Hill was another lucrative rider. Although he only made an appearance on the first four days of the Annual Meeting, he has ridden eight winners and a second, his successes including the two classics in the Hong Kong racing calendar, the Hong Kong Derby and the Champion Stakes. Stake money won by Mr. Hill's amounted to \$16,000.

The full list of successful jockeys is as follows:

1st 2nd 3rd
Mr. L. Frost 38 19 10
Y. S. Chang 17 11 8
Ip Kulying 8 11 6
W. Hill 8 1 0
E. O. Butler 7 7 14
A. W. da Roza 6 4 6
S. N. Fan 5 10 12
A. F. Clark 5 5 7
D. S. Li 5 5 7
G. U. da Roza 5 5 6
B. Proulx 5 4 9
L. Reidy 5 3 3
McCann 4 2 1
T. Y. Tung 3 8 3
A. A. R. Botelho 3 5 5
F. Noodt 3 4 5
Quincey 3 3 1
F. M. L. Soares 3 2 1
T. L. Wong 3 1 4
J. Heard 2 7 4
A. K. Dallas 2 4 3
R. Charles 2 3 8
R. Corbett 2 2 2
Y. T. Fung 2 1 3
S. Y. Liang 1 3 3
Charsley 1 1 2
J. E. Noronha 1 1 0
Palmer 1 1 0
W. T. Stanton 1 0 5
Rotho 1 0 4
D. Black 1 0 4

1st 2nd 3rd
H. Bonham 1 0 0
W. Miles 0 6 2
G. Harriman 0 2 0
R. A. Carroll 0 1 2
Chanson 0 1 1
H. A. de B. Botelho 0 1 0
Fischer 0 1 0
S. K. Wong 0 1 0

ENTRIES FOR SATURDAY

The entries for seven handicap events of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting, to be held at Happy Valley next Saturday afternoon, have been issued by the Hong Kong Jockey Club as follows:—

Bohemian "B" Class.
Little Beaver 155
Mike 160
Nippy 140
Royal Flush 150
The Tiger 150

West River "C" and "D" Class Handicap.
Army Hall 152
Cebu 140
Kate 153
King's Counsel 145
Marquis Hall 162
The Gadwall 150
The Lion 140
The Shoveller 140
Wonderful Stag 145
Gold Bar 140

Juling "C" Class Handicap.
Adam 157
Britannic Hall 140
Gold Ring 165
Imperial Hall 145
Champagne Bay 155
Express Hall 140
Paul Pry 153
Sanction 167
Tommy Boy 140
Wembley Stag 160

Walleend Handicap.
Aurora 160
Gold Digger 150
Joaquin 150
Mermaid 150
The Baron 156
The Rainbow 150
The Raindrop 175

Hwang Ho Handicap.
Ajax 145
Army Hall 147
Indiana 148
Kate 148
Princess Hall 165
Punch 143
White Jade Stag 168
Workable Stag 166

Juling "D" Class Handicap.
Amos 165
Banjolina 140
Blud Heaven 148
Blueboy 145
Cabinet Hall 165
Christmas Joy 158
Cloudy Eve 158
Devon

HAMPSHIRE DEFEAT CHAMPIONS

SUTCLIFFE BATS THROUGH INNINGS FOR 104

VALLANCE JUPP AND KEETON MAINTAIN GOOD FORM.

BOTH 'VARSITIES' DISAPPOINT

London, Yesterday.

Hampshire caused a first-class cricket sensation when they defeated Yorkshire, the champions, by 49 runs on the Headingley Ground, Leeds, today. They led by 16 runs on the first innings and set Yorkshire 219 runs for victory. Thanks to Keeton, their veteran all-rounder who took 5 wickets for 77 runs, Hampshire dismissed the champions' strong batting side for 170. Herbert Sutcliffe, the All-England opening batsman, carried his bat for 104.

The champions have experienced a very lean season to date and are at present fourth from the foot of the table. Their crushing defeat at the hands of Lancashire was followed by bad weather, and as a consequence half their matches have been drawn.

Vallance Jupp, the Northants skipper, is showing remarkably good form with the ball this season. He followed up his brilliant bowling at Peterborough last week-end when he took 12 Hampshire wickets for 79 runs by dismissing seven Kent batsmen for 47 runs at Northampton. The strong Kent side were thus dismissed for the low total of 183 and Northants had little difficulty in collecting the major points in a drawn game.

Lending Amateur All-Rounder Jupp has for a long time been one of England's leading amateur all-rounders. He is a dashing batsman and a skilful slow spin bowler. Only Astill, the Leicestershire all-rounder, of players who are participating in first-class cricket to-day, has a better record than that of Jupp.

Jupp has taken 100 wickets and scored 1,000 runs in a single season on eight occasions. Astill has accomplished thefeat on nine occasions whilst Maurice Tate equals Jupp's record. Wilfred Rhodes, who retired last season from the Yorkshire eleven, holds the record for all time with sixteen.

Footballer to Rescue

Hulme, the Arsenal footballer, who keeps fit during the Summer months by playing cricket, was largely responsible for the Middlesex victory over Gloucestershire at Lord's. In the second innings of the metropolitan county Hulme scored 106 to enable Middlesex to set the visitors 366 runs for victory. "Wally" Hammond came to the rescue of Gloucestershire, but his first century of the season proved unavailing and the visitors were dismissed for 259. Ian Peebles, who has just returned from a most successful tour of Egypt with H. M. Martineau's XI, captured half the Gloucester wickets in the first innings for only 34 runs.

Goody Over-Bowled.

Peebles spins the ball exceptionally well, but is inclined to over-bowl the goody. It will be recalled that in 1930 he was the only bowler to cause Bradman any anxiety. He has played against Australia twice; visited South Africa twice; and has played against New Zealand once, so that any excuse such as inexperience for his omission from the team to tour Australia this Winter will be entirely without foundation. His best figures this season have been 6 for 49 against Glamorgan and 5 for 21 against Hampshire.

Keeton's Third Century.

Keeton, the young Notts batsman, in scoring 108 registered his third century of the season, his previous efforts being 142 against Sussex and 200 not out against the Light Blues. To say that he is ripe for Test Cricket would be a little too premature, but he is certainly making a bold bid for recognition, and will probably be given a trial against the All-India XI, or the South American XI. Thanks to his effort coupled with good bowling by Harold Larwood Notts were able to defeat Derby by an innings and 86 runs to send them up to fourth place in the table.

O'Connor's Century.

O'Connor, of whom nothing has



(Continued from previous Column.)
punish the Light Blues' bowling for 141 runs.

Brooke's Great Batting.

Thanks to a magnificent innings by R. H. J. Brooke Oxford made a remarkable recovery against Lancashire. The Dark Blues were skittled out for 159 by Sibbles, who is maintaining his splendid opening to the season, and were led by 175 runs on the first innings after having dismissed only four of the visiting batsmen. Ernest Tyldesley scored his first century of the season when he rattled up 124. Brooke's batting for 123 in Oxford's second innings completely changed the whole complexion of the game and enabled Oxford to set their visitors 207 to win. Lancashire at the close of play had scored 121 for the loss of two wickets.

HOME CRICKET SCOREBOARD.

Hampshire defeated Yorkshire by 49 runs at Leeds.

Hants: 199 and 203.

Yorks: 183 and 170 (Sutcliffe 104 not out, Keeton 5 for 77).

County Championship.

Middlesex beat Gloucestershire by 106 runs at Lord's.

Middlesex: 131 (Parker 5 for 73, Goddard 5 for 44); 367 (Hulme 106).

Gloucester: 133 (I. A. R. Peebles 5 for 34); 259 (Hammond 113).

Notts beat Derbyshire by an innings and 86 runs at Trent Bridge.

Notts: 405 for 8 dec. (Keeton 108).

Derby: 102 and 217 (Larwood 5 for 49).

Northants took first innings points from Kent at Northampton.

Kent: 183 (V. W. C. Jupp 7 for 47); 282 for 5.

Northants: 211.

Essex defeated Glamorgan by 81 runs at Cardiff.

Essex: 260 and 294 for 3 (O'Connor 112 not out).

Glamorgan: 131 (Nichols 6 for 46); 342 (Davies Emery, 175, Eastman 5 for 86).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	1st Inns.	No. Pts.	Pts.
Lancashire (6)	8 3 0 2 1	2	120 76
Kent (3)	8 3 0 0 3	2	120 62
Middlesex (11)	7 2 0 3 2	0	103 61
Notts (6)	6 2 0 2 1	1	90 57
Sussex (4)	6 2 0 1 1	2	90 51
Surrey (4)	8 0 0 5 1	2	120 51
Derbyshire (7)	7 2 2 1 0	2	105 48
Hampshire (12)	6 2 2 0 1	1	90 37
Essex (10)	4 1 1 2 0	0	60 35
Gloucester (2)	6 1 2 1 0	2	90 33
Somerset (13)	7 1 1 0 3	2	105 32
Northants (17)	8 1 3 1 2	1	120 30
Leicestershire (16)	7 1 3 2 0	1	105 29
Yorkshire (1)	6 1 2 0 0	3	90 27
Warwickshire (9)	7 0 1 1 3	2	105 27
Worcestershire (14)	8 0 2 0 2	4	120 22
Glamorgan (16)	7 0 3 1 2	1	102 20

The system of scoring is as follows:—16 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie; 5 points for a first innings win; 3 points for a first innings defeat; and 4 points for a draw and a tie on the first innings.

The figures in brackets denote the positions held by the respective counties at the close of last season.

BRITISH WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

CONSERVATIVE ATTITUDE OF SELECTORS

MISS STAMMERS AND MISS SCRIVEN PASSED OVER.

WHAT HELEN WILLS THINKS

London, Yesterday.

The decision of the British Lawn Tennis authorities to rely on the "Old Guard" for the Wightman Cup match against the Americans next Friday and Saturday has raised a storm of protest in tennis circles. The selection of Miss Betty Nuttall and Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall (Eileen Bennett) was expected, but the inclusion of Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. King (Phyllis Mudford) came as a surprise in view of the recent success of Miss Kathleen Stammers and Miss Margaret Scriven.

The American team will be Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, Mrs. L. A. Harper, Miss Helen Jacobs, and Miss Sarah Palfrey.

Mrs. Wills-Moody, the American champion, in an interview, refused to forecast the result of the encounter, although she added: "We shall have to work hard." Last year the Americans won by 7 matches to 2.

The magnificent doubles partnership between Miss Betty Nuttall and Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall has been responsible for the latter player's inclusion. It will be recalled that in the Wightman Cup match last year the British pair defeated Mrs. Wills-Moody and Mrs. Harper, the American champions, and later won the Doubles in the American Championships. Their understanding is perfect and both gain confidence in the presence of the other. This year they will probably be opposed to Mrs. Wills-Moody and Helen Jacobs.

In Last Year's Series.

Phyllis Mudford, it will be recalled, lost to Mrs. Wills-Moody and Helen Jacobs in the singles matches in the Wightman Cup series last year. In the doubles, however, Miss Mudford in partnership with Mrs. Shepherd-Barron defeated Mrs. Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey to give Britain one of her two victories.

Miss Stammers' Debut.

Miss Stammers and Miss Scriven, who were expected to gain recognition, are curiously enough both left-handers, and in a doubles partnership would prove awkward for their adversaries. Miss Stammers is unfortunately making her debut in first-class tennis this season and the reason for her exclusion has probably been due to her lack of experience, as she has not yet figured in international matches in Paris, Berlin, or New York. Although Miss Stammers hopes to give a good deal of time to lawn tennis this Summer she has many other interests in life.

Her Winter games are hockey and lacrosse, and now she is learning golf under the great Abe Mitchell. She is studying housecraft, too, as well as courtcraft, and French, dancing and music all have their place in her scheme of things.

Offer from Andrews.

It is understood that E. D. Andrews, the New Zealander who since leaving Cambridge has played tennis in many parts of the world, has asked Miss Stammers to partner him at Wimbledon in the mixed doubles, but nothing has yet been settled.

Andrews, it may be remembered, visited Hong Kong in the course of his trip to the Orient, and was seen in action on the H.K.C.C. courts in exhibition games against C. A. L. Rumjahn.

Conscientious Player.

Miss Scriven, it will be recalled, was the only Englishwoman to reach the last eight at Wimbledon last year. She does not play in tournament after tournament. She believes in eradicating her weaknesses, and after playing in a tournament she hides herself on some far-away court and works hard to improve whatever strokes she deems faulty. She then reappears in another tournament as she did at Wimbledon.

Miss Hewitt's Capabilities.

Another very promising young player is Miss Hewitt, who recently beat Miss Stammers in the final



(Continued from previous Column.)
ago in the final of the American singles championship at Forest Hills by Miss Betty Nuttall, and in the Wimbledon meeting last year Miss Nuttall again beat the American woman in the fourth round.

"Bare Leg" Devotee.

Miss Helen Jacobs, one of the devotees of the "bare leg" fashion, reached the semi-final of the singles at the last Wimbledon, being eliminated very surprisingly by the German girl, Fri. Krahinkel, in two sets. She is the youngest member of the team.

Miss Sarah Palfrey was in Europe two years ago with her sister Mianne, but she did not achieve any marked distinction in the championships. In the last Wightman Cup contest Miss Palfrey partnered Mrs. H. Wightman, the donor of the cup, whose name has been omitted this time.

LEN HARVEY WINS

Retains Middleweight Title
Against Len Johnson.

At the Albert Hall in a fifteen round contest for the unofficial Middleweight Championship Len Harvey, the British champion outpointed the coloured Manchester boxer Len Johnson.

Len Harvey retained his title when he outpointed Jock McAvoy of Rochdale, at Manchester on March 21, after fifteen fierce and slogging rounds. This was Harvey's 28th contest.

HOME CRICKET.

South Americans Open English Tour.

OXFORD FIRST OPPONENTS

The most interesting match in the first-class cricket programme which was commenced yesterday is probably the one which takes place at Oxford between the Dark Blues and the South American touring eleven.

The visitors are under the captaincy of C. H. Gibson, the former Sussex all-rounder. Educated at Eton, Gibson won his Blue at Cambridge in the 1920 season and played again in the following year.

Gibson was a first-class bowler in his day, and although he has not played for England in Test matches in England that is only because he has not been able to play regularly in county cricket. When he played for Sussex he was soon seen to be a bowler of exceptional ability, and in 1921 he was a member of the English Eleven under A. C. MacLaren which so unexpectedly defeated the Australians under W. W. Armstrong in the festival match at Eastbourne, Gibson taking 6 wickets for 64 runs in the second innings, when the Australians had their backs to the wall. This was perhaps the biggest sensation in post-war cricket, for the Australians had beaten England in three of the five Tests and had carried all before them and up to that match had been undefeated.

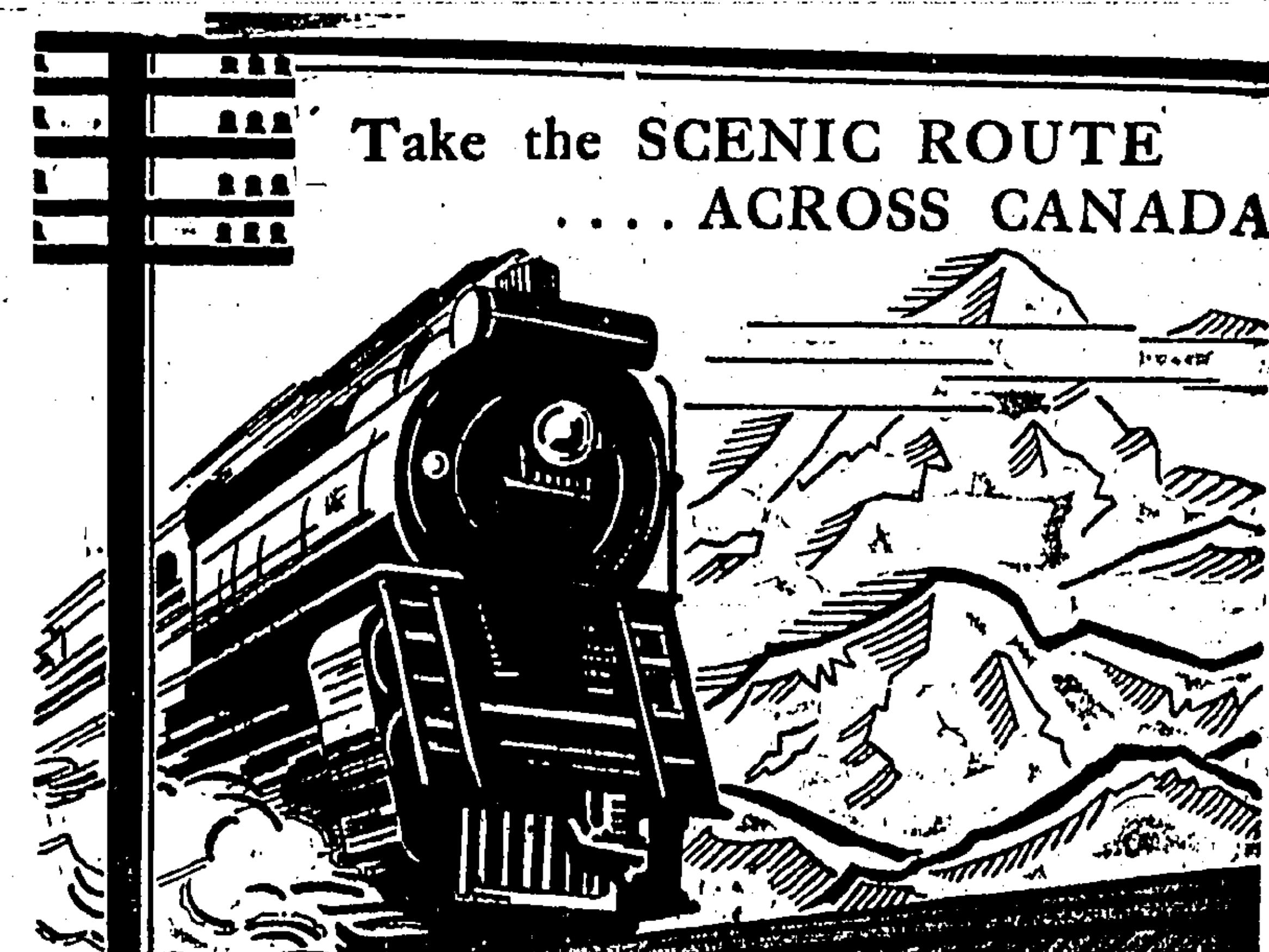
The South Americans are not, however, a first-class side and will meet such counties as Sussex, Leicestershire and Worcestershire, in addition to Oxford University, the M.C.C., Scotland, the Civil Service and the Royal Navy.

The South American XI will be selected from the following fifteen players:

C. H. Gibson (Eton, Cambridge, Univ., and Sussex) (capt.), D. Ayling (Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and S. America), Cyril Ayling (Argentina), J. H. Paul, F. F. Keeg, A. L. Jacobs, H. W. Marshal, R. L. Stuart, J. Knox, G. Ferguson, H. Morrissey, A. C. Grass, O. T. Cunningham, R. M. Pryor and C. H. Sutton.

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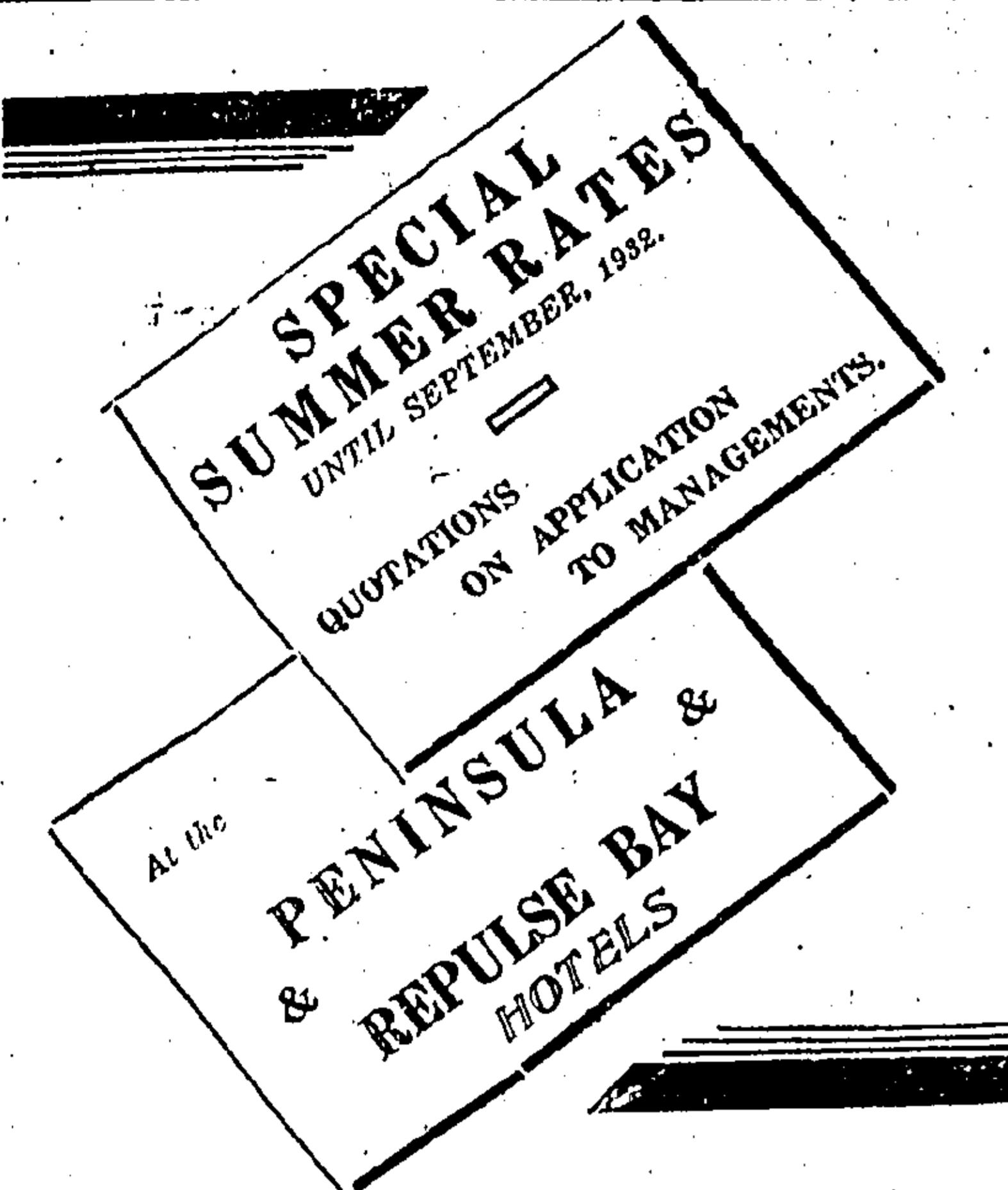
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POSTAL STRIKE ALL OVER

"Nine Days' Wonder" In Shanghai

"The Sick Man of Asia"
With Many Remedies Offered

The Free City Plan

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

All is over but the shouting, so far as the postal strike is concerned. It would have been something of a nine-days' wonder, had it lasted that long. As it is, it fell short of that period by four days, so most people will be inclined to dismiss the matter as a five days' unpleasantness.

After subjecting the commercial circles of this great trade emporium to quite needless inconvenience, normal services were resumed this morning with the return to work of local Post Office employees who struck last Sunday morning in an effort to enforce demands which they held were for "the improvement of the service." By way of revealing the really meretricious nature of the Post Office strike, the "sympathy" strikes which were called with such unseemly haste in other cities of China have been just as quickly ended and the service resumed throughout the country. This only goes to show how readily industrial strife can be engineered in this country whether or not there are any legitimate labour grievances involved in the dispute. In the case of the Shanghai Post Office strike, at any rate, the general consensus of opinion, both among well-informed foreigners and Chinese, is that the promoters of the strike have been playing politics all the time and that the best interests of the service have been of less importance to them than their own personal ends. Mr. Chien Chun-chi, Director-General of the Postal Administration, has been found guilty by the Ministry of Communications of instigating the Shanghai strike and is alleged to have been found in possession of many printed placards openly advocating the strike. His friends say he is only a scapegoat. Whether this is so or not, there are many "I told you so's" being heard to-day on the part of those who are wishing that the Washington Conference was not in such mad haste to do away with foreign post offices in China. There was no

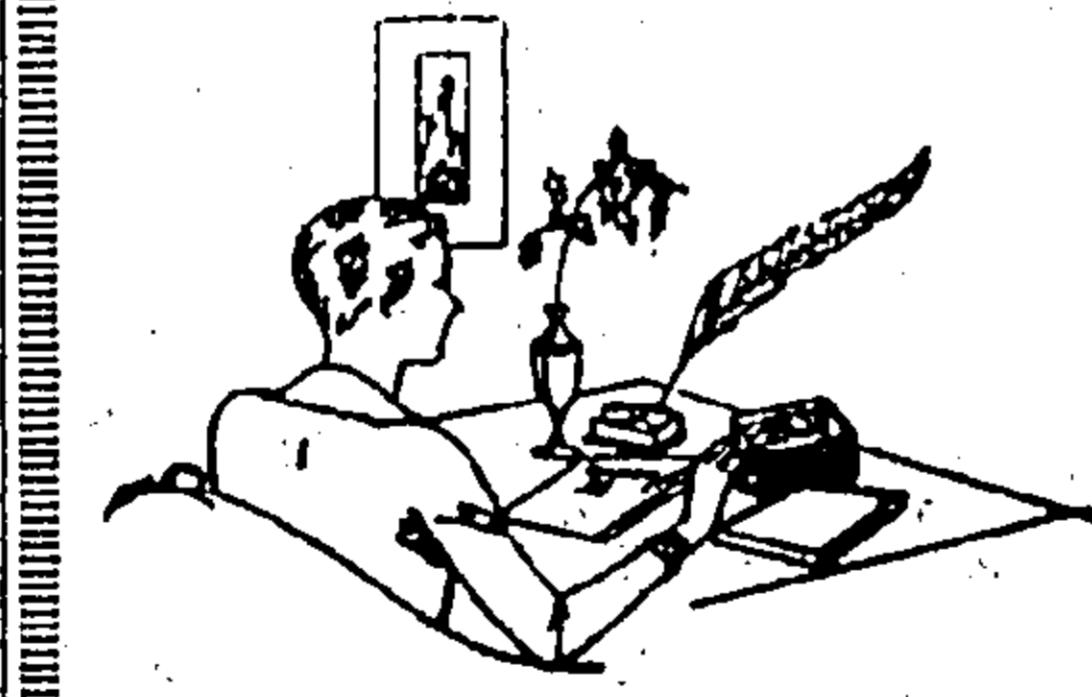
such thing as a postal strike when those institutions existed.

"Free City" Plan. If Turkey at one time could be called the Sick Man of Europe, Shanghai, at the moment, with equal logic, could very well establish a just claim to the title of the Sick Man of Asia. She is like the poor patient who lies seriously ill on her sick-bed while a plethora of doctors deliberate on the precise nature of her malady with leisureliness and a delightful apathy to her immediate sufferings and pains. Panaceas are being freely offered in terms of a "free city," "neutral zones" and "demilitarized areas," whatever those things might mean. Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, former editor of the "Peking and Tientsin Times" and now contributing editor of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury," has caused the fat to be in the fire of submitting, as head of the British Residents' Association, to the local chambers of commerce, certain resolutions involving the future of Shanghai with a view to strong representations being made to the respective Powers on the necessity of calling a round table conference at an early date to the end that the future status of Shanghai be discussed and settled on an entirely new basis. This has caused not a little embarrassment to the Shanghai Municipal Council, which is understood to have been privately negotiating all the time with the Chinese authorities somewhat along the same lines, and there is reason to believe that the Council's proposals were meeting with every sympathy from the Chinese authorities concerned. The undue publicity given to the activities

of the British Residents' Association has jeopardised the success of whatever informal pourparlers were being conducted in official quarters, for the Shanghai Chinese are now, rightly or wrongly, obsessed with the idea that an attempt is being made to "make Shanghai safe for foreigners" while letting the Chinese stew in their own juice, so to speak, and they will have none of it in their present frame of mind.

A "Rotary" Sensation.

When the members of the Shanghai Rotary Club assembled for their regular tiffin meeting this week, they little dreamt that a verbal bombshell would be dropped in their midst by one of their number in the person of Mr. L. T. Chen, who has just returned from Manchuria after accompanying the League of Nations Commission of Inquiry on their tour of investigation. Mr. Chen was the speaker of the day and he unburdened himself of much bitterness of heart in terms of polished irony and sarcasm at the expense of the Japanese, greatly to the embarrassment of a number of Japanese gentlemen present at the luncheon. For example, Mr. Chen mentioned the extreme solicitude of Japanese officials for the safety of Chinese visitors to whom the new State of Manchukuo was overtly hostile, and in order to prevent harm befalling any Chinese member of the Commission, they were confined within the precincts of the Yamato Hotel and the police took the further trouble of keeping off the premises all suspicious characters among the Chinese residents, some even being arrested and carried off to police headquarters on suspicion of attempting to see the Commission or the Chinese assessors. Mr. Chen went on to describe the arrangements for his gastronomic welfare, and while eating of the fat of the land, he sometimes watched the graceful movements of the Japanese girls who served as waitresses in the dining room and could not help wondering how the Japanese had managed to increase their stature. "In place of short and fat Japanese girls that we used to see in such places before, there are now tall and slender figures. Even the working of nature is bowing to the will of a progressive race," and is on and so forth. As a model of biting sarcasm, Mr. Chen's speech was perfection itself. But the feeling at the tiffin meeting was that the tone of the address was sadly out of place, since Rotary aimed at the cultivation of international friendship and not resentment. It was an uncomfortable tiffin on the whole.

The
GLOBE TROTTER'S
DIARY.

An Englishman and a Hungarian have left Cairo in a Gypsy moth aeroplane, unequipped with wireless, to search for a lost oasis in the Lybian Desert, in spite of the refusal of the Egyptian Government to grant them a permit for this enterprise.

They are Sir Robert Alan Clayton and Count Ladislas de Almasy, and they are to co-operate with three Ford cars, which had left earlier. The airmen's destination was a point within the Egyptian frontier north of the Oweinat Oasis and from this point they proposed to carry out a three-weeks' search for the lost oasis. The reason for the refusal of the Egyptian authorities to grant permission for this venturesome experiment was that should disaster overtake the airmen, it would be extremely difficult for them to be rescued.

The two airmen were expected to return to Cairo on May 5.

Heroic Mother.

Cut off by the flames which were rapidly destroying her house, a woman at Kordijk, in the Lower Rhine district, hurled mattresses out of the window of a bedroom and then threw out her nine children.

She herself jumped through the window just in time, the roof collapsing into the bedroom as she reached the ground. It will happen within the space of a few moments.

Neither the heroic woman nor her nine children were seriously hurt.

* * *

Violet Rays for Tiger.

Violet Rays have cured "Juliet," a lioness, and "Duke," a tiger, of rickets in Pittsburgh.

Zoo officials said the animals, which could hardly stand a few weeks ago, now leap to a three-foot shelf in their cages after treatment under lamps.

The treatments were given as an experiment on large jungle creatures.

* * *

Lion-Baiting a Hundred Years Ago.

It is difficult to realise that lion-baiting was a popular, if not an extensively patronised spectacle in England a little over a hundred years ago. On July 26, 1825, there was a much-advertised fight between a lion and a relay of dogs in the Old Factory Yard in the suburbs of Warwick, on the road to Northampton. There was an audience of about 500, who paid prices varying between half a guinea to three guineas

for their seats, but the newspaper reports lay emphasis on the fact that "the ladies in general escaped that disgrace, for not a single female came."

According to all accounts it was a sorry spectacle, but it ended in a victory for the dogs; at any rate Mr. Wombell, the proprietor of the circus, announced that he "gave up on the part of the lion."

* * *

25,000 Miles Per Hour.

A flying machine, travelling at a speed of 25,000 miles per hour, is the ambitious dream of the rocket constructor, Johannes Winkler, who, together with an engineer and two constructors, is tackling this problem. Winkler has already constructed an engine, which he claims is able to hurl a load of one hundred-weight in 40 secs. 30,000 feet in the air, equalling a speed of 500 miles per hour.

The inventor explains that the present engine, which is driven by liquid methane-carburetted hydrogen—and liquid oxygen, would be able to reach America in five hours.

He hopes to carry out such an experiment in the course of the summer, either to America or some other place.

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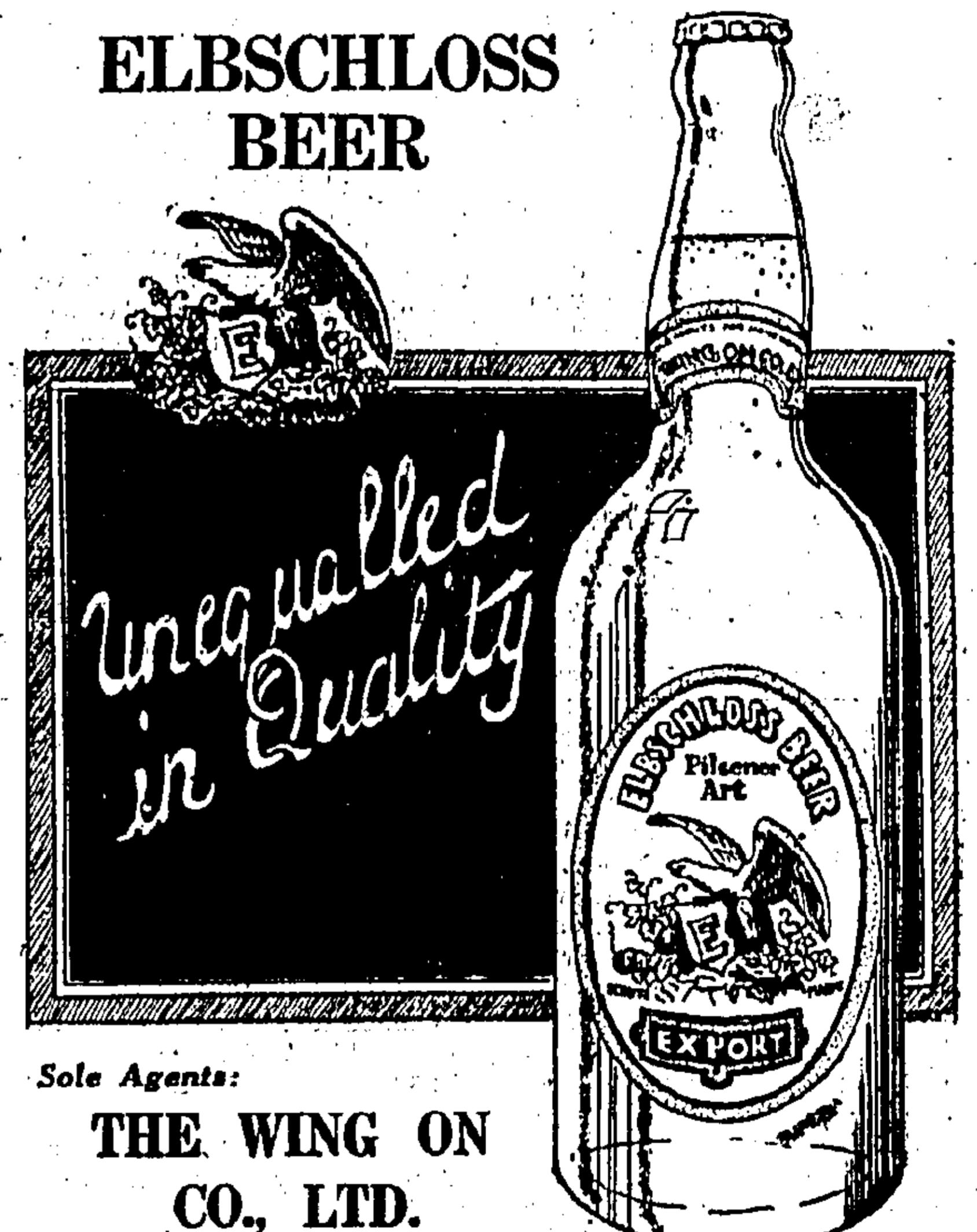
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1932.

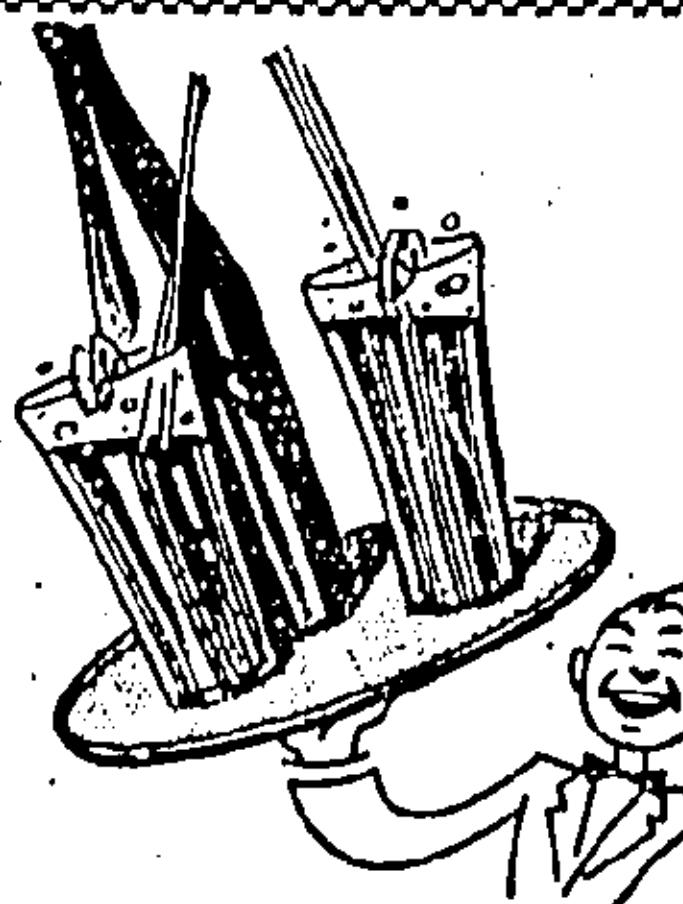
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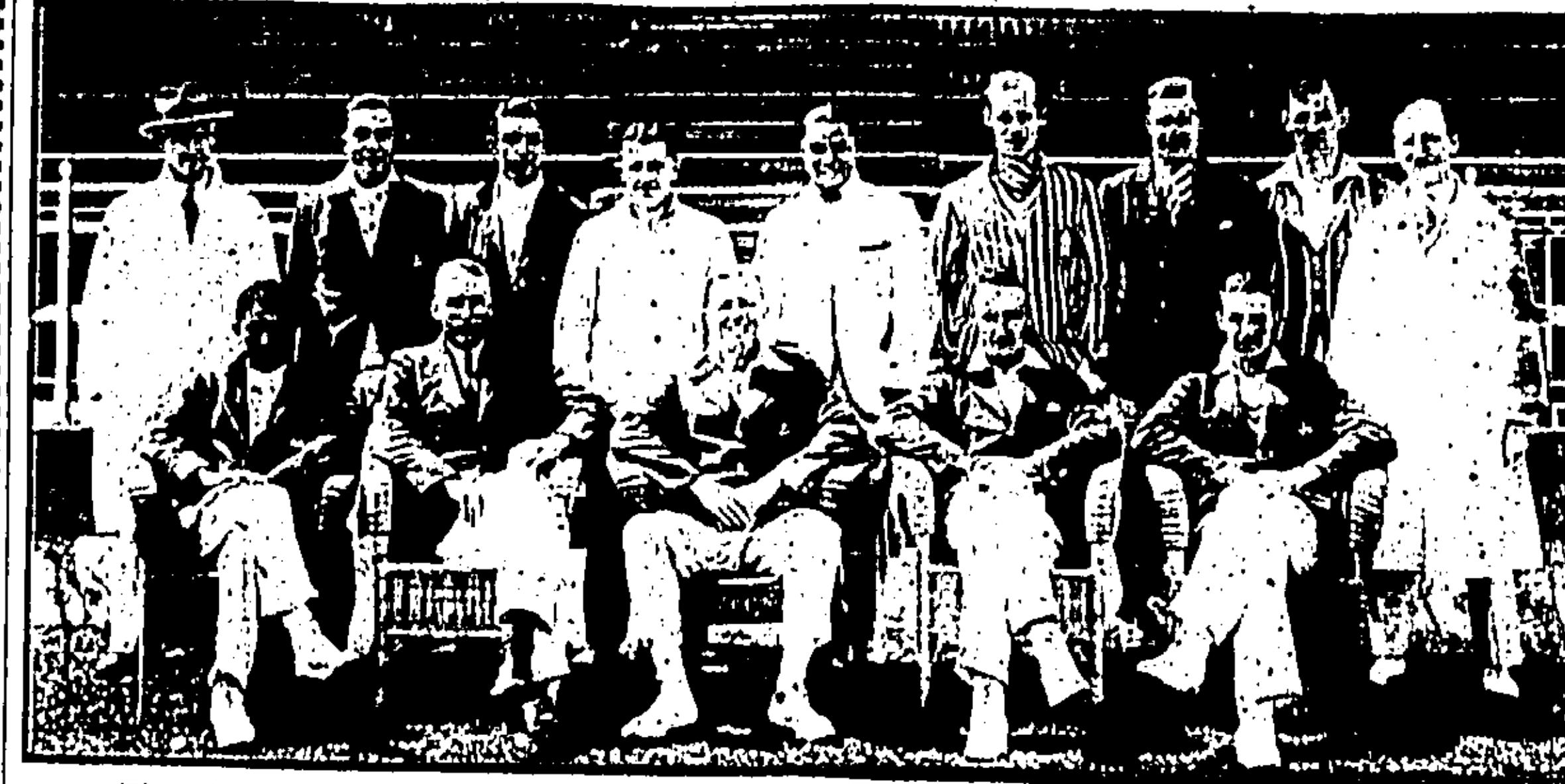
Works, West Point, Hong Kong & Jordan Rd., Kowloon.

Central Showroom—Gloucester Building.

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Office—West Point. Telephone 28181.

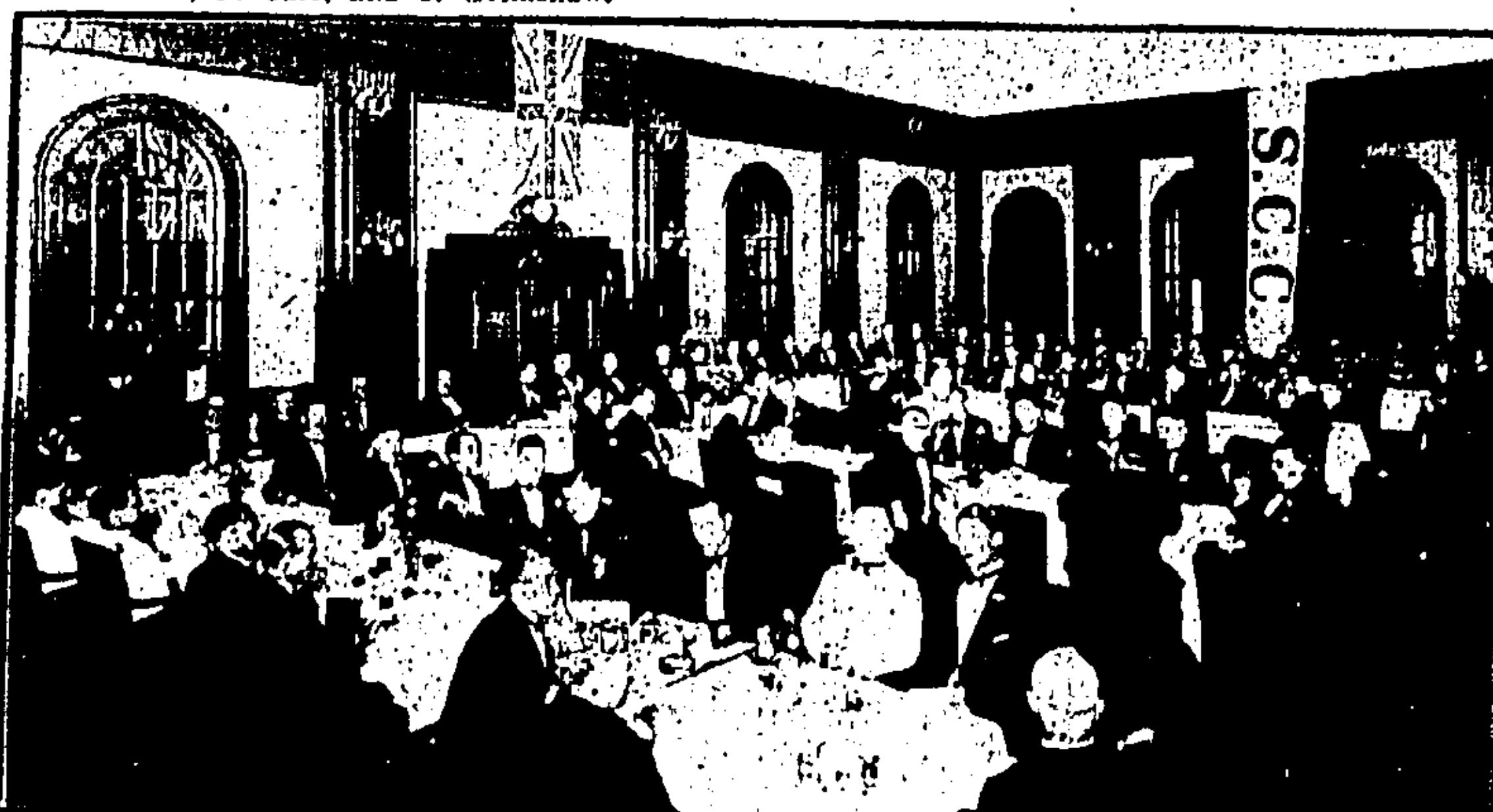
PHOTOGRAPHS FROM SHANGHAI



The victorious Hong Kong cricket eleven photographed in Shanghai. Reading from left to right standing: E. G. Barnes (umpire), E. F. Fincher, A. H. Madar, W. T. Patterson, A. R. Mau, G. C. Burnett, A. C. Hamilton, D. McLellin (twelfth man), and P. Carr (umpire); sitting: P. Madar, G. R. Sayer, E. J. R. Mitchell (captain), A. C. Beck, and J. E. Richardson.



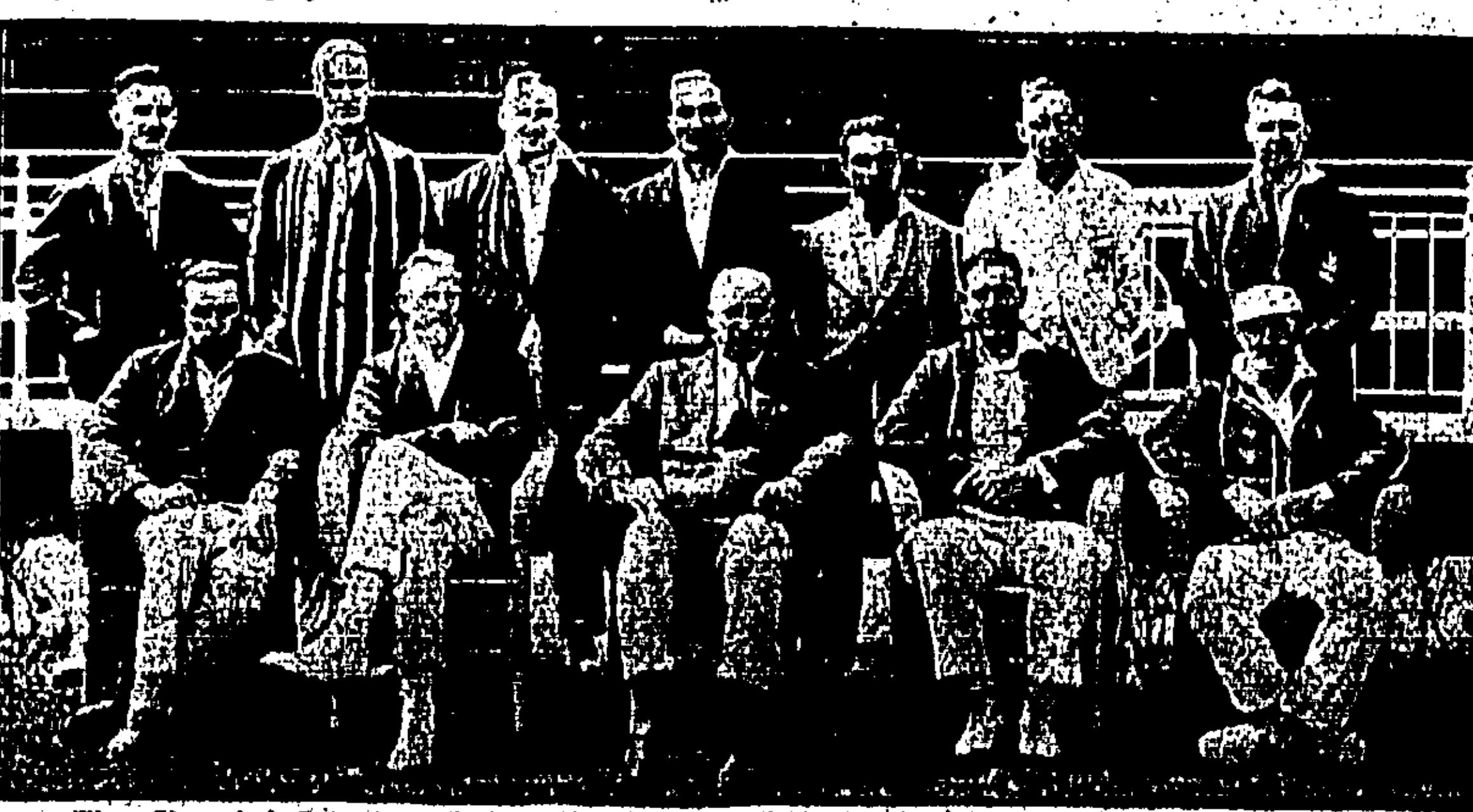
An eleven composed of Hong Kong and Shanghai cricketers which might have been seen in action on the S.C.C. ground had the rain held off. Reading from left to right: P. V. Simpson, J. D. Shattock, A. J. Barson, H. A. Coward, J. A. Isaacs, J. E. Richardson, W. E. Merritt, A. L. Hampson, A. C. Beck, P. Carr, and J. Grimshaw.



A most enjoyable dinner was given in honour of the visiting Hong Kong Interport Cricket eleven at the International Recreation Club on the eve of the Hong Kong victory. It was one of Captain Mitchell's regrets that the Shanghai flag could not be handed over at this function.

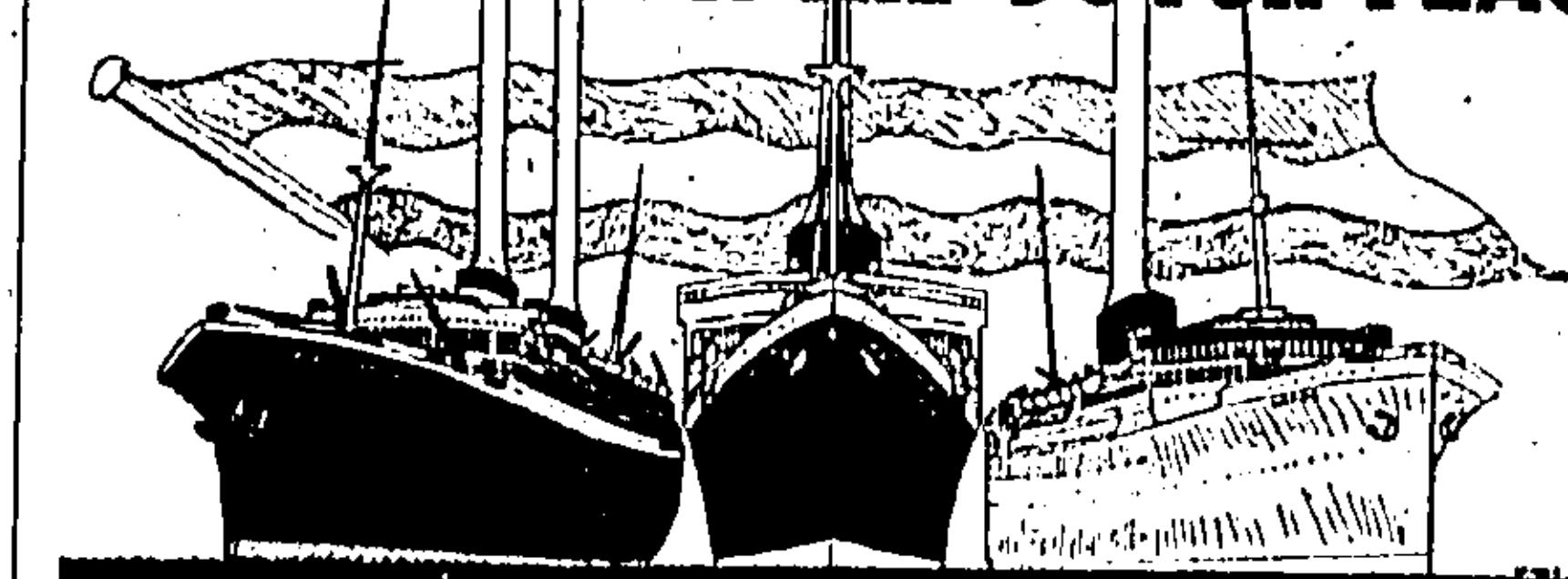


A view of the Shanghai Recreation Club ground on the first day of play shows the patchwork of sawdust at the bowler's end and also shows how close the field was set. G. R. Sayer and J. E. Richardson are seen at the wicket during their opening partnership which produced thirteen runs after an hour's play.



The Shanghai Interport Cricket eleven photographed in front of the Shanghai Cricket Club. Reading from left to right standing: R. Booth, C. G. W. Robson, R. S. Elliott, M. J. D'Veche, S. R. Kerman, A. J. Barson, and L. F. Stokes. Sitting: J. A. Isaacs, W. Manuel-Smith, Dr. W. E. O'Hara (President, S.C.C.), D. W. Leach (Shanghai captain), and H. A. Coward.

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PRACTICALLY every woman has a polka dotted complex. You may think this year you'll pick some other print for your late Spring outfit. But sooner or later you'll either change your mind and get a polka dotted one or be sorry that you didn't.

This year, particularly, polka dotted things are no different. And so smart. They combine with plain materials perfectly. They give just enough pattern to enliven the scene and not so much that you get tired of them.

Particularly, there are varied types of dots this year that give you what you want in the way of print and yet have extreme individuality. Anything dotted, from pin points to dollar signs, is in the vogue, with a tremendous number of different variations.

Prints have come up in the social world since the old days when they were just dresses to be worn under plain coats.

The fashion the smartest little suits, they make lovely jacket and dress ensembles and then they turn around and are used for formal occasions, for the type of dress you'd wear to someone's wedding or a grand afternoon tea or bridge party where you wanted to look particularly lovely. And you will find that for evening wear, when Spring arrives, so do prints!

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CALLED AFTER FATHER.

SIMPLICITY in children's names is more than a fad nowadays—it is an established fashion, and the more old world a baby's name is the smarter that baby is! Viscount and Viscountess Hardinge chose three very simple but very sweet names for their little daughter, who was christened at their country home at South Park, Penshurst, recently. She is called Carolyn Mary Wynyard, and as her father's name is, Cary, it looks as though she were named after him. The little girl has five god parents, and went to her christening in an old family robe of lace.

"Snowdrop" is the Spring-like name bestowed on their little daughter by Sir Ronald and Lady Sinclair. Her first name, however, is less imaginative, being Georgina Margaret!



HOME EMBROIDERY

A little hand embroidery in gay colours is effective in imparting to a room a bright happy and individual touch. Such a note may be provided by an embroidered



FASHION AND ECONOMY

SCRAVES have quite replaced furs at the moment, and this is where fashion is kindly economic. Furs really have to be good to give any sort of an appearance, but for a few shillings you can acquire a scarf which will lend you individuality, if you haven't got it!

A yard of any 36-inch material is ample for a scarf. It will form either a large square, or if you cut it into two portions of half a yard each, join the two short sides together and bind the whole, it will make a long narrow scarf, ready for tying in a bow or a stock.

Look out for yard length bargains at the first remnant sales, and don't be afraid of colour, or spots, or stripes!



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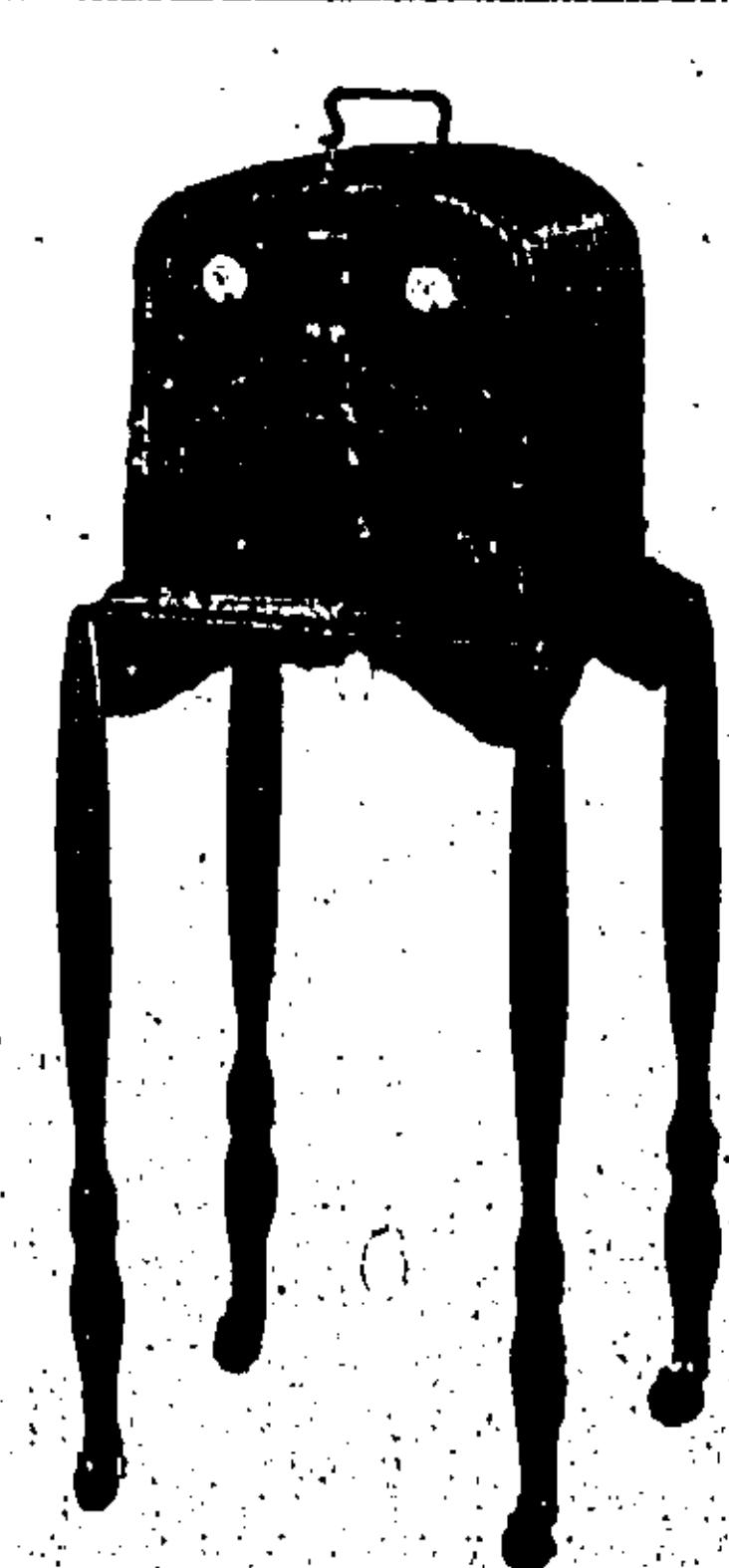
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Original Effects.

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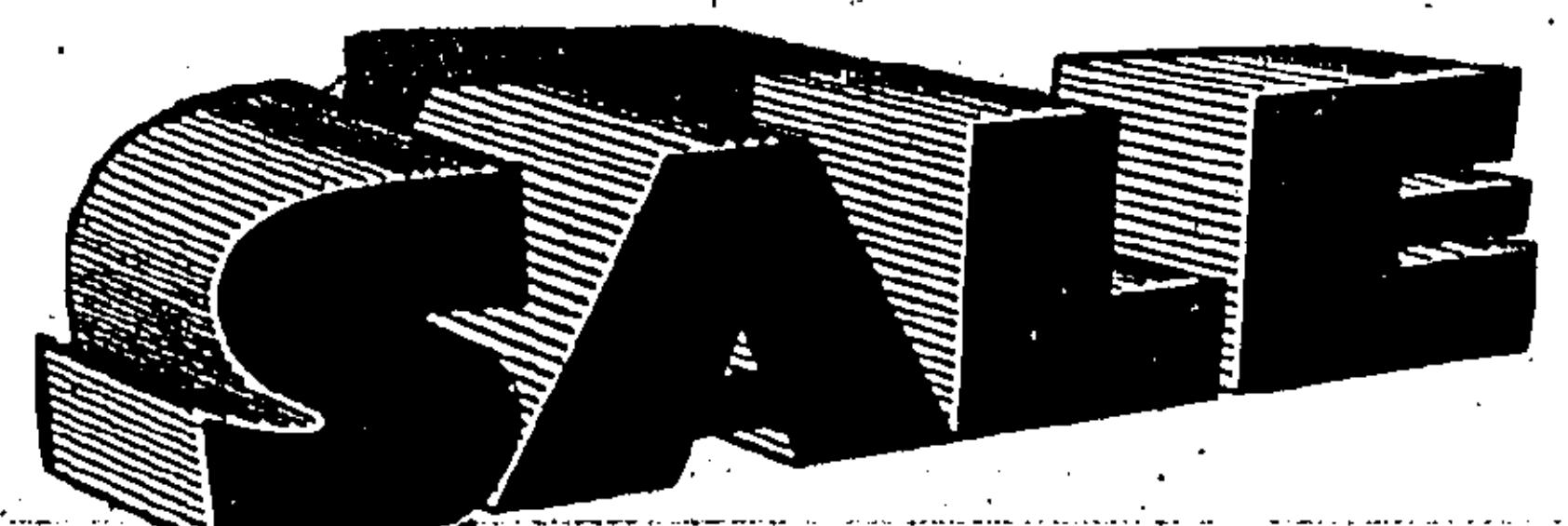
Avoiding stereotyped ready-made patterns, they buy fabric of some plain colour and tint it to suit their own requirements.

There is a fashionable milliner's showroom near Piccadilly in which the American cloth curtains are painted to match the walls; deep blue at the foot, shading to pale azure at the top. Large, blurred designs of pink poppies are stencilled at intervals over the surface, and the whole is finished off with a kind of matt varnish which protects the paint during damp-cloth cleaning operations.

American cloth of modern British make is close woven and looks as attractive on one side as on the other, consequently it needs no lining, and frayed edges never occur, so there is no need for binding either. In every way it is a great labour-saver.

Bathroom Curtains

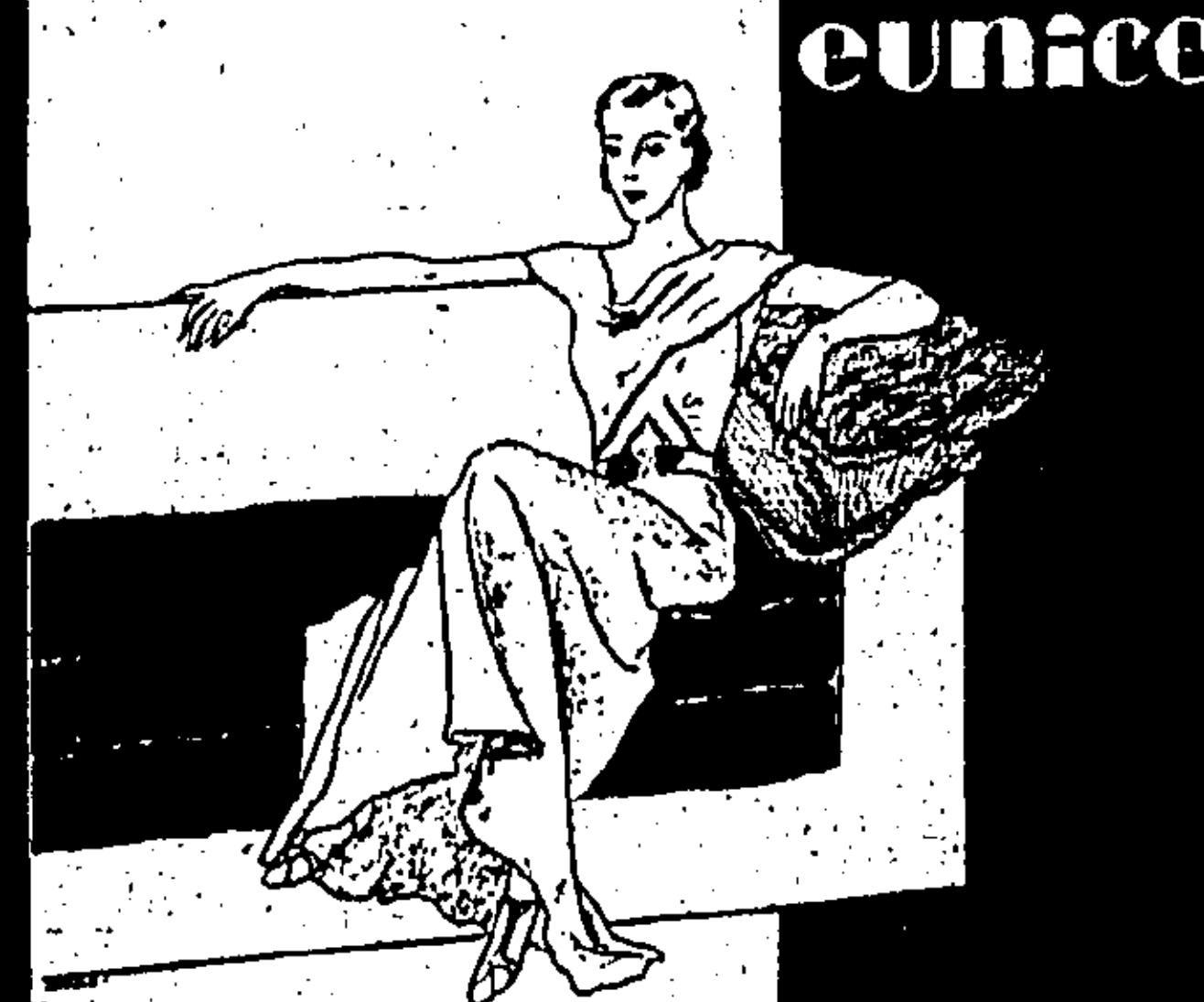
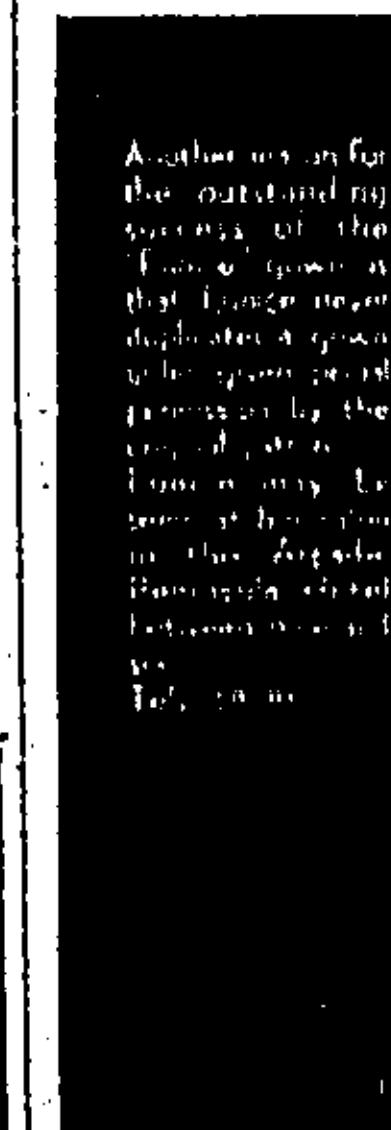
Another fabric just beginning to be appreciated as a medium for curtain fabrics, especially on windows liable to be affected by steam or splashing, is oiled silk.



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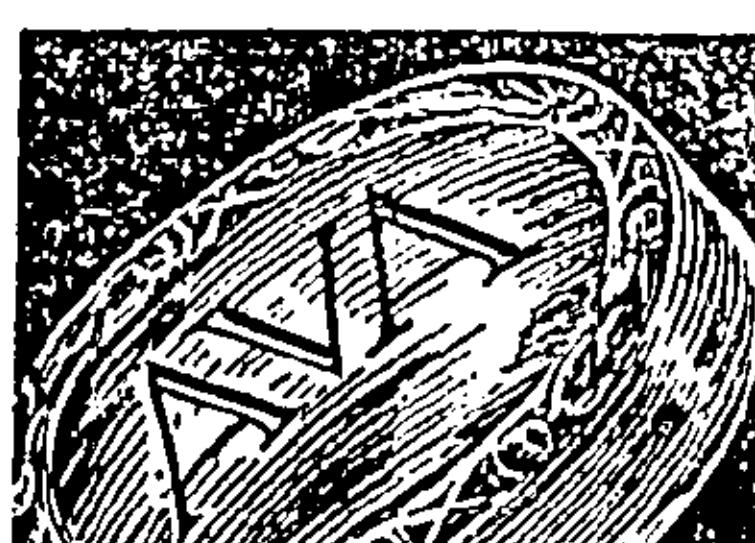
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THE FARMERS' SALVATION

More Livestock Must Be Developed

£110,000,000 Bigger Market Than For Cereals

Are Unions Backing Wrong Policy?

London, May 4.
LIVESTOCK farmers all over the country are disappointed, and, like most people when disgruntled, are "damning the Government."

Their costs of production are being increased; firstly by the import duties on oats, barley and concentrated feeding stuffs; secondly by the general tariff; thirdly by the very heavy expenditure (totalling up to £14,000,000) of public money spent on subsidising arable farmers.

As a matter of fact, the Government is not entirely to blame. If dairy farmers, graziers, pigkeepers, and poultry keepers are prejudiced by Parliament's action, it is largely their own fault.

The Cabinet has taken the advice of representative agricultural bodies in basing its policy primarily on a subsidised expansion of grain-growing and sugar beet. It is the local farmers' unions up and down the country which have insisted that wheat, barley and oats were the cornerstone industries which must be succoured first and at any cost. Even those counties where the sale of grain is negligible joined in this pressure on Parliament.

Farmers' Choice

Why they supported the policy is difficult to understand. Presumably it was in the belief that the ploughing out of grassland would reduce competition in their market for livestock produce, and in this way benefit them indirectly.

If so, there were serious flaws in their reasoning. They forgot that the price of their home-grown produce is governed by the price of imports, and that it is more important to protect beer, mutton and bacon than to pour money out extending wheat cultivation.

Even more serious was their neglect of the fact that putting tariff duties on grains and concentrates must mean higher-priced feeding stuffs; that higher prices for oats, barley, brewers' grains, cake, &c., must mean more costly English bacon and other animal products. They failed to realise that this increased cost of British produce would be serious, even if meats were protected by a tariff, but that it would be simply disastrous if meats were unprotected as they are to-day.

So far have branches of farmers' societies lost their judgment that recently a huge meeting of farmers in a dairy, cattle and pig district of the West actually passed a resolution thanking the Government for what they have done, although these very farmers were groaning audibly as a result of this policy.

Putting Up Prices.

When farmers' organisations demanded this first step, they believed that Parliament would soon take a second step and assist them by putting up the price of bacon, beef, &c. Now, however, they are faced with the possibility that this second step which was to bring them relief may never materialise, or if it should materialise, may subsequently be turned down because of its cost, just as the expensive clauses of the Corn Production Act were turned down in 1921.

To-day the majority of hard-hit farmers are pinning their faith on a scheme of quotas for bacon and meat (or, to give the scheme its more elegant designation, the "quantitative control of imports").

Some increase in price is necessary. But the rise must be reasonable and not excessive. Any form of Protection, whether by tariffs, quotas, or import boards, is likely to put up and keep up or "stabilise" prices. Whatever method of Protection is adopted for, say, bacon, it is obvious that the final price must be much higher if the raw material, i.e., the food fed to pigs, has been first increased in price. Yet this is just what the Government, acting under pressure from the National Farmers' Union, has done.

This brings me to the crux of the situation. It is this: The nation is prepared to spend money on agriculture either by direct subsidy (as taxpayers) or by higher prices for food (as consumers).

But the total which the public is prepared to give to farmers is not unlimited. That is what the farmers' leaders and the Government have forgotten for the moment.

Alternative Courses.

There are two alternative policies. The first one is a sectional policy. It is the grain policy. It is the policy of first doling out money to sections of farmers (i.e., cereal farmers) by tariff duties on barley and oats and by the wheat (quota) subsidy. Then, having first committed the country to this heavy expenditure, to take a second step, and try to force the public to give further money, and a great deal more money at that, to assist those who produce meats, &c.

This two-step sectional policy is what the Government (influenced by the official farmers' societies) has embarked upon.

The alternative policy would be to protect animal products, and not to give direct assistance to grain either by tariffs or subsidies. Grain growers would not be ruined. Denmark has increased her cereal production by concentrating on cows, pigs, and poultry. Growers of wheat, barley, and oats would get their profit through converting their grain into bacon, milk, eggs.

To-day 68 per cent. of the oats, 29 per cent. of the barley, 27 per cent. of the wheat never leave the farms on which they are produced. Of the home-grown grain sold off the farms, something like 16 per cent. of the wheat, most of the oats, and much of the barley has been sold to other farmers as feeding stuffs, because it was a cheap feed.

We must not forget that Britain is still an exporting industrial

nation. Our national prosperity depends on our sales in world markets, and these sales in turn depend on our maintaining cheap costs of manufacture, and these in turn depend on keeping down the cost of living.

Farmers are in danger of discovering too late that town voters, industrial workers, the middle classes with fixed incomes, employers and all who wish for cheap food will refuse to find the necessary money for developing (through higher prices) such important commodities as bacon, beef, mutton, &c., after they have already paid out £6,000,000 on wheat, £8,000,000 on sugar beet, £1,000,000 on barley and oats.

The best chance of expanding our home-grown food lies in animal husbandry.

If in the future we grew all the grain which we buy from foreign countries, we should only reduce our imports by some £30,000,000. Farming would benefit to that extent only. If, however, we were to produce all the animal products which we buy from foreign countries we should reduce our imports by some £140,000,000. There is £110,000,000 more for our farmers if we concentrate on livestock products rather than on cereals. And it would cost the public less.

Even farmers in the Eastern Counties, those districts whose welfare is supposed to be so entirely linked up with wheat, do in fact rely more on animal products than on grain. Recently the Agricultural Department of Cambridge University carried out a detailed investigation into 1,000 typical farms.

Sacrificing Livestock.

This inquiry has shown that the prosperity of the majority of farmers in the Eastern Counties actually depends more on high prices for dairy produce, beef and poultry than on high prices for wheat, oats and barley. It has also shown that cheap feeding stuffs are three times as important for these Eastern County farmers as high wheat prices.

So the farmers of Wilts, of Cornwall, of Wales, of the Midlands, &c., have been asking for a policy which was not only ruinous for themselves, but which was also mistaken for the very men on whose behalf they have been so nobly sacrificing themselves.

What of the future? Many farmers desire meat and bacon quotas because they anticipate that these quotas will raise prices more than a tariff. Fewer, but more farsighted, farmers fear quotas for this very reason. The position today is that the Government's past actions have already increased the cost of producing bacon, meat, milk, &c., and that the adoption of quotas would put up prices very much more.

I have been in close touch with many livestock farmers and with farmers who try to survey the future in a statesmanlike manner. They are worried.

Courage Wanted.

They realise that the police, teachers, soldiers, and sailors whose salaries have been cut, that the unemployed whose dole has been reduced, that employers who can barely compete in export markets with present wages, may all suddenly rise in wrath if the present tendency to force up prices of food by continuing with the wrong policy for agriculture is continued unchecked. Should such a situation arise, the whole of our endeavour to build up British agriculture may be ruined. Then a wonderful opportunity would have been lost.

Whether this calamity happens or not really depends upon members of the local branches of the National Farmers' Union showing statesmanship, wisdom and courage. Courage is required by farmers to admit that they have been wrong in concentrating on gain. Statesmanship is needed to see that salvation lies in developing pigs, poultry, and beasts.

Wisdom is necessary to know what is politically possible and practical in an industrial country such as ours so as not to ask for a policy too costly for the majority of voters to endure.

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2. VALSE FANTAISIE M. Glinka
3. MADAME BUTTERFLY
Opera Lyrique G. Puccini
Interval.
PART II.
1. LA SOURCE Léo Delibes
Ballet Suite
1. Pas des Echelles
2. Andante.
3. Variation
4. Danse Circassienne
2. HUMORESQUE A. Dvorak
3. SOLVEIG'S SONG E. Grieg
4. HUNGARIAN RHAPSODIE D. Popper
CELLO SOLO
By A. Podolsky of Moscow Grand
Opera
Interval.
PART III.
1. PAGLIACCI Leoncavallo
Opera Lyrique
2. POLONAISE Fr. Chopin
3. INVITATION TO THE DANCE C. Weber & H. Berlioz

Massed Bands Under the Direction of Mr. J. Futern.

TO-NIGHT, 5th JUNE, 1932

Between 9 p.m. and 11.30 p.m.

Cordial Invitation Admission Free

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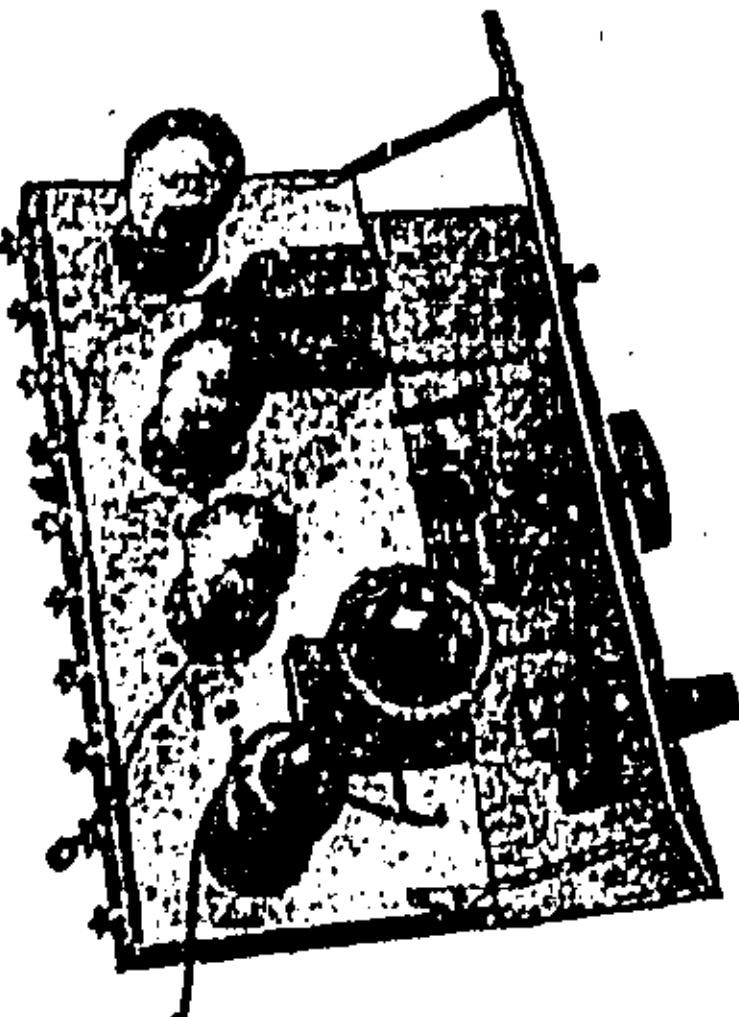
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BRITISH.

CALL AND INSPECT—

The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.
Ice House Street.

Telephone 21322.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1932.

The World After 1932.

THE year 1932 will be marked by historians as one of the most important and momentous years ever, and on the turn of the events during the remainder of the twelve months much of the future of the civilised world depends. It has been, and will continue, a great news year and it is doubtful whether the public has ever paid as much studious attention to the cables, or whether the people have ever been as well-informed on world events as now. The Far Eastern clash, the depression, the successful emergence of England from the worst of the crisis, political upheavals in Europe, bankruptcy of the Balkan nations, the efforts in America to cope with severest economic blizzard in the history of the United States, the Disarmament Conference, suicides of two of the great financial figures in the world, disturbing friction in parts of the British Empire, and a host of other political, financial and economic happenings have engaged absorbing interest supreme even to the more spectacular news of murders, kidnappings, sports sensations, etc. The first half of the year has indeed been eventful and the latter six months will be even more so and will be more definite and more vital.

A brief survey of forthcoming events will demonstrate the urgency of immediate action and the tremendous responsibility that is carried by the world's leading statesmen and traders. Very soon the forebodings before its opening the failure of this meeting would greatly imperil the maintenance of a peaceful Europe. Similarly the failure of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa next month would threaten the unity of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Austria and several neighbouring countries are on the verge of bankruptcy and the emergency must be met within the next few months. Not dissociated with the latter problem is the question of war debts and reparations which must also be given an immediate solution. And interlocked with all these problems is the vital matter of international co-operation to bring the world back to normal. Without combined effort the present situation cannot be overcome, and the only hope that such co-operation will be achieved lies in the fact that the peoples of all nations are being forcibly taught (through poverty and distress) that the prosperity of one nation depends on the prosperity (in some form or another) of the other nations. Trade and business have developed to the stage where the reciprocal barter of goods necessitates that both parties to the transaction be solvent. The insolvency of many European countries has decreased their purchasing power and the decreased consumption has boomeranged on producers, with the consequence that markets are glutted and prices have collapsed. The weakness of the economic structure can be illustrated in no clearer manner than by the fact that while in wheat-producing countries, the grain is rotting in the storage-sheds, in many countries people are starving. Actual occurrences such as that recently in California when fruit was left rotting on the trees — because it would have cost the farmer more to bring the fruit to market than he would have received for its sale, — while within a radius of a few miles penniless citizens were begging for the price of a meal, demonstrate the point more forcibly. The farce that has existed over the gold standard is yet another illustration of the complications attending international trade and business dealings, and that some new system and arrangement is imperative admits of no question. Economists, financiers, politicians and leaders in every section admit the perplexity and it is feared by many that the whole structure will collapse unless the present depression is overcome in the near future. The Conferences of the next few months will determine whether success will attend the efforts of the internationalists who wish to see the world striving toward the ideal state of prosperity attained by concerted and united effort. Unfortunately the prospects for the coming meetings do not lend to any great optimism. Old racial hatreds, national jealousies, petty haggling and wrangling, ambition and fear, the bogey of "Security," and the interminable empty and insincere talk which attends all these conferences causes an atmosphere of distrust and uneasiness, and results are seldom successful. Already the Disarmament Conference has failed and the Lausanne meeting appears doomed, for the present at least. The position is grave and an anxious world will follow every move in the next few months with the closest attention.

GOVERNMENT
DECIDES

Future of City Hall.

NO INTENTION TO RE-ERECT ON SITE

Provisions to Be Made for Public Amenities.

The Government is disposing of the question of the future of the City Hall by deciding to resume possession of the entire property. A part of it is to be sold and the remainder is to be developed under a general town planning scheme.

The City Hall, it will be remembered, was condemned as unsafe by the Building Authority of the Public Works Department and it has been closed to use since the beginning of the year. Government's resumption of the City Hall is provided for by an Ordinance the draft of which is published in the Government Gazette.

Objects and Reasons

The objects and reasons give the history of the City Hall site which by indenture of Crown Lease was granted by the late Queen Victoria, subject to the payment of the nominal sum of \$5 and reserved rental of \$1 per annum for the term of 999 years from March 1, 1866. The lessees were Messrs. A. Turing, J. Macdonell, and Phineas Ryrie. There was the usual leasehold covenant in the indenture, including a \$10,000 building covenant.

It is believed that of the three lessees the last survivor was Phineas Ryrie who in 1890 unsuccessfully claimed an injunction against the Government from proceeding with the Praya reclamation opposite the site of the City Hall, which was then on the waterfront and was known as Marine Lot No. 82. He died on February 21, 1892.

The buildings appear to have been erected by public subscription, commencing in 1865, each individual, firm or corporation subscribing \$100 received a so-called "ordinary share," and 216 of such "shares" of a total nominal value of \$21,600 were issued to 61 "shareholders."

As the building proceeded it was found that the sum subscribed was insufficient and Sir Robert Jardine, whose firm held fifteen "ordinary shares" appears then to have subscribed \$50,000 and to have received 105 so-called "preference shares" of various denominations but totalling \$50,000.

The buildings have been managed hitherto by a committee which appears to have been elected by the original subscribers with power to add to its number. None of those originally elected remain, the present members having been co-opted as occasion arose. The senior member in Hong Kong of the firm of Jardine, Matheson & Co. is chairman of the committee.

The buildings consist of theatre on the western portion of the lot and certain halls and rooms on two floors on the eastern portion. Those on the upper floor have been used for balls, reception and meetings, and those on the lower floor for a free library and museum, and latterly also as a Y.M.C.A. Club for Naval, Military and Air Forces.

The buildings are old and the committee are now faced with the problem of having to spend a sum of money far in excess of any that they are in a position to command to modernise them and to put them into a proper state of repair and of safety against fire or into the state required by law for buildings which the public have access. They have therefore closed the premises and it becomes necessary for the Government to intervene.

In all the circumstances of the case it is considered better for the Government to resume possession of the property by means of an *ad hoc* Ordinance rather than to proceed under the powers reserved by the Crown Lease.

It is not the intention of the Government to re-erect a City Hall on this site, part of which will be sold and part developed to accord with a general scheme of town planning; but as a part of that scheme it is the intention of the Government to make provision for public amenities of the kind hitherto provided by the Committee of the City Hall.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR GETS
CABINET POST

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Berlin, Yesterday. Baron Von Neurath who has given up the Ambassadorship in London to take up the new post of Foreign Minister, is proceeding to London to-day to pay a farewell visit.

LADIES' SECTION R. H. K. G. C.

Mrs. S. Thomson Wins Electric Competition.

MISS THOMAS GETS CAPTAIN'S CUP

An Electric Competition (9 holes) was held at Deep Water Bay during May, and resulted as follows:—

Winner—Mrs. Syme Thomson 28-7½-20½

2nd—Mrs. Bellamy 30-8½-21½

During June a Bogey Competition (18 holes) will be held, ¾ Handicap allowed. Any number of cards may be taken at 30 cents per card.

AT HAPPY VALLEY

The Captain's Cup for May was won by Miss V. L. Thomas 104-34-70.

Prizes for an Aggregate Medal Competition at Happy Valley during the first ten days of each month from May to October (both inclusive) are being played for. It is hoped that as many ladies as possible will return cards for this competition.

LOCAL TRAMWAY RIGHTS

To Be Let by Tender.

LICENCES CEASE NEXT YEAR

As from 10th June, 1933, when all the licences and rights of existing Companies concerned cease and determine, the Government proposes to let by Tender exclusive rights (which will not include the existing tramway rights of the Hong Kong Tramway Company or the Peak Tram Company) to operate Road Mechanical Transport of passengers where payment is by the seat occupied.

Conditions on the following lines will be included in the Tender Form:—

1. A royalty on gross receipts in lieu of the present seating tax and licence charge.
2. Government control of routes, stopping places, and time tables.
3. Maximum Fares.
4. All vehicles to be of British make.
5. If the present licensed companies shall so desire, the successful tenderer or tenderers may be required to purchase, under some method of valuation to be determined by the Government, all suitable and effective vehicles, repair plant, and machinery, lands, buildings and materials used by the present licensed companies immediately before the 10th June, 1933, for the purpose of their undertakings.

Taking a keen interest in all kinds of sport, Mr. McLeod was a prominent member of the Civil Service and Police Club's bowling sections, and was also on the football and swimming committees of the Police Recreation Club.

On October 22, Mr. McLeod was entertained by the Scottish Freemasons of Hong Kong and presented with a marble time-piece, and a gold watch and chain, while Mrs. McLeod was given a gold wristlet watch and was presented by the ladies of the Police staff with a handsome pair of silver vases.

POLICE SPORTSMEN.

Leave for Home Yesterday.

The following Police officers proceeded on home leave on the P. & O. s.s. Ranchi yesterday.

Sergeant J. Shepherd, the Inter-port footballer.

Sergeant W. S. McHardy, of the C. D. I. is goalkeeper of the Police team.

Sergeant G. F. You, the Police champion swimmer.

Sergeant G. S. Alexander, who was in charge of the Emergency Unit during the anti-Japanese riots in September last year.

Sergeants A. McRobbie, W. B. Harris, D. Browne, and T. M. Weymes.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

*A simple
flavouring rule.*

"No, you cannot have a penny," said an Egyptian mother to her son when he asked for pocket-money. The boy, in a rage, shut himself in a room, poured petrol over his clothes, and set fire to it. He died shortly afterwards.

Kowloon Golf Club Pavilion Opened

Major-General Sandilands Performs Ceremony

"Place To Restore Mental And Moral Balance"

A new chapter was added to the brief history of the Kowloon Golf Club yesterday afternoon when H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., opened the Club's new Clubhouse at Kowloon City before a fair crowd of members and their friends.

Modern Features

The new building has been erected on the old site and embodies the old Army shelter which has been used as a locker room since the founding of the club. Possessing many modern improvements, the building is provided with electric light, fans, and other up-to-date appliances. A room at the right of the main hall has been set aside for the ladies' section, and is modernly furnished.

G.O.C.'s Arrival

His Excellency, who was accompanied by Lieut. J. Baskerville-Glegg, A.D.C., was met by Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E. (President), Mr. J. D. Thomson (Vice-President), Mr. A. T. Braley (Captain of the Club), and Mr. E. R. Price (Hon. Secretary) and escorted to the clubhouse.

Major-General Sandilands, who was accorded an enthusiastic welcome, was presented with a silver key by Mr. A. R. F. Raven, (on behalf of the architects, Messrs. Raven & Basto), with which he unlocked the door declaring the building open, amid applause.

President's Speech

In welcoming the guests, the President (Mr. Hunt) said:—

"It gives us great pleasure to welcome Your Excellency to our Club this afternoon, and I should also like to extend a hearty welcome to all the other friends who are our guests on this pleasing occasion."

The Early Days

"Most of you are familiar with the history of this Golf Club—the Press has been kind enough to give it good notice lately. When I joined the Club in the early days of 1926 we had only the locker room. While it served a useful purpose, it was not very palatial. Then we build on another room thus making a presentable Club House. After a few years a typhoon came and but for this upheaval we would not be here this afternoon, for this typhoon almost destroyed our premises, so even a typhoon has its uses. The increased membership and the greater interest of our supporters justified the erection of a new house."

Military Co-Operation

You will realise how much we depend on the co-operation and good wishes of the Military Authorities for the well-being of the Club.

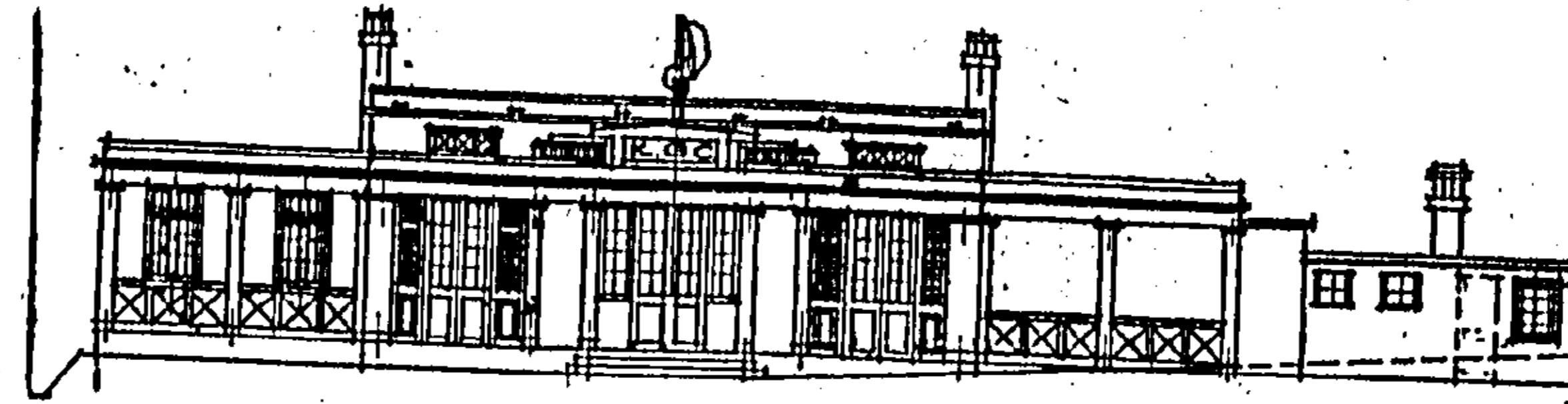
Since your arrival in the Colony, Your Excellency, we have been extremely fortunate in this relationship and we are deeply indebted to you for all you have done, both by the improvements to the road and to the approaches and by the arrangements for firing on the ranges so that the course is much more accessible than formerly. Then the crown your interest you have kindly honoured us with your presence this afternoon. A record will be placed in the house of this ceremony so that future G.O.C.s may take the hint and act on the precedent set by you during your Command. I understand that precedents count a lot in the Army and you, Sir, have established a good one here.

Future of Club Assured.

"I should also like to take this opportunity of saying how gratifying it has been to the Committee to have the loyal backing of the members in this undertaking—they not only subscribed towards the purchase of the furniture but came forward readily with promises of loans, should they be required. We have no four for the future of a Club with such interested members."

"We are not unmindful of the work of the Committee in the early days of the Club and it must be pleasing to them to see how their old Club has progressed. They left a goodly heritage for the later Committee to build on."

"On behalf of the members and Officers of the Club, I thank you



The new Kowloon Golf Club pavilion, which is to be opened to-day by H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. The Club House was designed by Messrs. Raven & Basto.

Hon. Mr. Shenton's Thanks
Speaking on behalf of the members, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, who is an Honorary member, traced the growth of the Club, recalling the days when golf was first played on the King's Park course, the then United Services Recreation Club. The present nine-hole course he said, was officially opened on April 23, 1924, by H. E. Sir Reginald Stubbs, G.C.M.G., then Governor of Hong Kong, teeing off the first ball.

250 Membership.

The Club to-day has a membership of 250 and 45 registered lady members, due in no small measure to the atmosphere of informality which pervaded the Club.

Military Thanked.

On behalf of the members, he thanked the Military authorities for what they have done, and the Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club for his untiring efforts and assistance. He paid a tribute to the architects, and to the President for the great interest he had taken in the constructional work, mentioning that Mr. Hunt had personally supervised the decorations and had co-operated whole-heartedly with the architects.

In conclusion, Mr. Shenton thanked the General Committee, the Building Committee and the Finance Committee, mentioning in particular the splendid efforts of Mr. A. T. Braley, Mr. E. O. Murphy and Mr. T. V. Harmon.

The old Club-house had long

called for immediate attention,

being of frail structure, attacked by

the white ant and battered by

typhoon gales for four years

nothing was done, however, until

the typhoon blow of August, 1930,

demolished the North wall and

part of the front. Following this,

action was taken and plans were

prepared and passed, for the new

structure.

"It is true that I have always

taken considerable interest in the

activities of your Club, and have

done my best to ensure that our

masonry interferes as little as pos-

sible with your golf."

"I think that you will agree that

the road to the range has made im-

ense difference to our mutual com-

fort and convenience. For this

you have to thank the Royal En-

gineers, who have also been re-

sponsible for making considerable

improvements to the Range itself,

which in fact bears no resemblance

to what it was when I came here

in 1929."

A Close Resemblance

"Golf links and Rifle ranges have a close resemblance in that they both afford unlimited opportunity for reputations to be made or marred in the course of a few hours.

In fact, although I have always heard that the members of the Kowloon Golf Club bear exemplary characters, yet I can scarcely believe that the language used by

at least some of them who miss their shots and tear up their cards, does not bear striking resemblance to that used by our soldiers when they miss the target or are declared third-class shots. (Laugh-)

"I can assure you, Ladies and Gentlemen, that so long as I remain in command, I will continue to look after your interests and the Kowloon Golf Club may rest assured that my successor, General Borrett, who is a good sportsman, will do the same.

"In conclusion, I would like to congratulate all those responsible for producing such a charming little Clubhouse which it is my privilege to have opened.

Vice-President's Reply.
Addressing the gathering, Mr. J. D. Thomson, (Vice-President) said:—"It is my privilege to rise on behalf of the officers and members of this Club to thank your Excellency for coming here to-day and for opening this, our new Clubhouse. We know that the call upon your time must be rather severe and we very much appreciate the fact that you have seen fit to accept our invitation.

"Mr. Hunt has made some observations about the past of the Club and as an old member I can fully endorse all he said. The relations between the military authorities and the officers of this Club has been very sincere. They have assisted us in every possible way and in fact they have gone out of their way more than once to help us and I hope that the younger members of the Club will bear this in mind because they will probably be the principal officers of the Club in the future.

"On behalf of the members and Officers of the Club, I thank you

PEAK TRAMWAYS MEETING

Satisfactory Year Reported.

INCREASE IN DIVIDENDS

The most satisfactory Statement of Accounts for some years was presented at the Annual Ordinary Meeting of the Peak Tramways Company Ltd., held yesterday, enabling an increase of 2 per cent. in dividends to be recommended.

The net profit for the year ending April 30 after the deduction of Directors' fees, General Managers' remuneration and making provision for depreciation, amounted to \$59,702.51. A dividend of 10 per cent. on 75,000 shares was recommended.

Mr. M. H. Turner and the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie resigned from the Board during the year, owing to their leaving the Colony, and Messrs. J. Scott Harston and L. J. Davies were invited to fill the vacancies.

The Chairman, Mr. Henry Humphreys said:—

"Your Directors and General Managers are pleased to come before you with the most satisfactory Statement of Accounts that they have been able to present to you for several years past, enabling us to recommend an increase in dividends of 2 per cent. This has been made possible by increases in Traffic Receipts and Rents of \$8,959.93 and \$3,920.03 respectively and a reduction in expenditure of \$7,017.14. The increase in the Rent Account being due to the leasing of the advertising rights on Cars and Stations."

"There has been no capital expenditure on construction or reconstruction during the period under review. Maintenance and Repairs

Account however is \$2,599.84 more than last year, this is chiefly accounted for by our ropes costing more owing to the low rate of the dollar."

"A new item in the Report is the proposed allocation of \$4,000 for Passages and Leave Pay. This has been put forward at the instance of our Auditors who said they did not consider it right that the whole burden of leave pay and passages should fall on one year only. In future we shall debit Salaries and Wages in Profit and Loss Account and credit Leave Pay and Passages Account with \$3,000 annually."

Mr. Henry Humphreys was in the Chair, being supported by Messrs. J. Scott Harston, A. R. Stewart, L. J. Davies (Directors) and Mr. J. L. Quie (Secretary). Shareholders present were:—

Messrs. D. Wilson, J. A. Tarrant, D. E. Clark, P. C. Potts, and J. D. Humphreys.

The adoption of the report and accounts was seconded by Mr. Peter Potts, and carried unanimously.

On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. J. A. Tarrant, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Ely Kadoorie, Mr. A. B. Stewart, Mr. J. Scott Harston and Mr. L. J. Davies were elected Directors.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, and Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected auditors, on the proposal of Mr. D. Wilson, seconded by Mr. J. D. Humphreys.

News in Brief.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held on Tuesday afternoon, the President will table a minute relative to proposed arrangements for the filling of vacancies on the various Select Committees caused by the resignation of the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and the absence on leave of Mr. F. C. Hall.

Naked Girls Race Policemen

Finally Don Clothes and Evade Arrest

Doukhobor Women in Nude Parade

Nelson, May 4. Three young Doukhobor women who paraded naked about 4.15 p.m. on Tuesday at Thrums, had a narrow escape from joining the 118 men and women in jail here awaiting trial for parading in the nude. Being expert sprinters, they reached a house close by, barred the door, or had it barred for them, doffed their clothing and then mingled with other dressed Doukhobor women in the house, making identification impossible.

In addition to these three, two women, a man and a young child openly defied the law.

Rio section of the fanatics moved along toward Thrums. This party was composed only of women and children, the men having joined the main party at Thrums by automobile on Monday night.

One older woman in particular was a steady offender. She was joined by a younger woman, and the pair, laughing and chatting, walked up and down the orchard property, where the men, women and children are camping, or living in the house on the property.

Make Display of Nudity.

Then a naked man joined the others, strutting about openly and paying no attention to passing motorists.

Soon afterwards three naked young women came from a house on the property. One of them held by the hand a nude baby about two years of age.

Laughing gaily, but acting somewhat shyly, the young women went direct to the fence on the high way, where passing motorists could not help but see them. They walked along the orchard front, and were nearing the crowd of fanatics and sympathizers, when suddenly, as though warned, they dashed from the throng and made for a house behind the orchard. The older nudists, the man and two women, disappeared in another direction.

Corporal C. E. Barber and his police party hurried the fence and dashed up the orchard after the three young nude paraders, but the latter reached the house in time to bar out the police.

Meanwhile men, women, and children, shouting derision at the police officers, surrounded them as they stood on the verandah of the house.

"Want to go to Jail."

The situation became tense as men and women rushed towards the police, but apparently there was no threat of battle. Much talking was done by women members of the sect, but it was in the Doukhobor tongue.

One woman, speaking English, called the police names and demanded that all the fanatics gathered in the orchard be arrested.

"Our husbands are in jail," she said. "We want to go to jail with them. We have no homes and no one to care for our children. We will not pay taxes and we have been driven from our homes."

Young men started an argument but the police silenced them.

Several passing motorists who had joined the throng were targets for loud outbursts from women, who spoke in the Doukhobor tongue. A young Doukhobor interpreter declared they were protesting at their eviction from the community and at the arrest of their relatives, and that they wished the police to bring trucks and put them all in jail.

A can of oily liquid, evidently intended for dumping upon police officers, was destroyed.

The Doukhobors were warned that nude demonstrations would result in arrests and the police departed as the crowd swarmed to the roadside.

Residents of the Thrums vicinity are protesting loudly at the nude demonstrations, but it is difficult for the police to gain evidence enough to make arrests.

Men Rush to Thrums.

Meanwhile, trudging on the highway, pulling their wagons, tents and bedding, the remnants of the Porto

Geordie" and to recall the stirring incidents of past years within the grey walls at Lauriston.



THREE CASTLES
CIGARETTES
FAMOUS FOR FIFTY YEARS

THE THREE CASTLES CIGARETTES

THE THREE CASTLES CIGARETTES

THE THREE CASTLES CIGARETTES

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

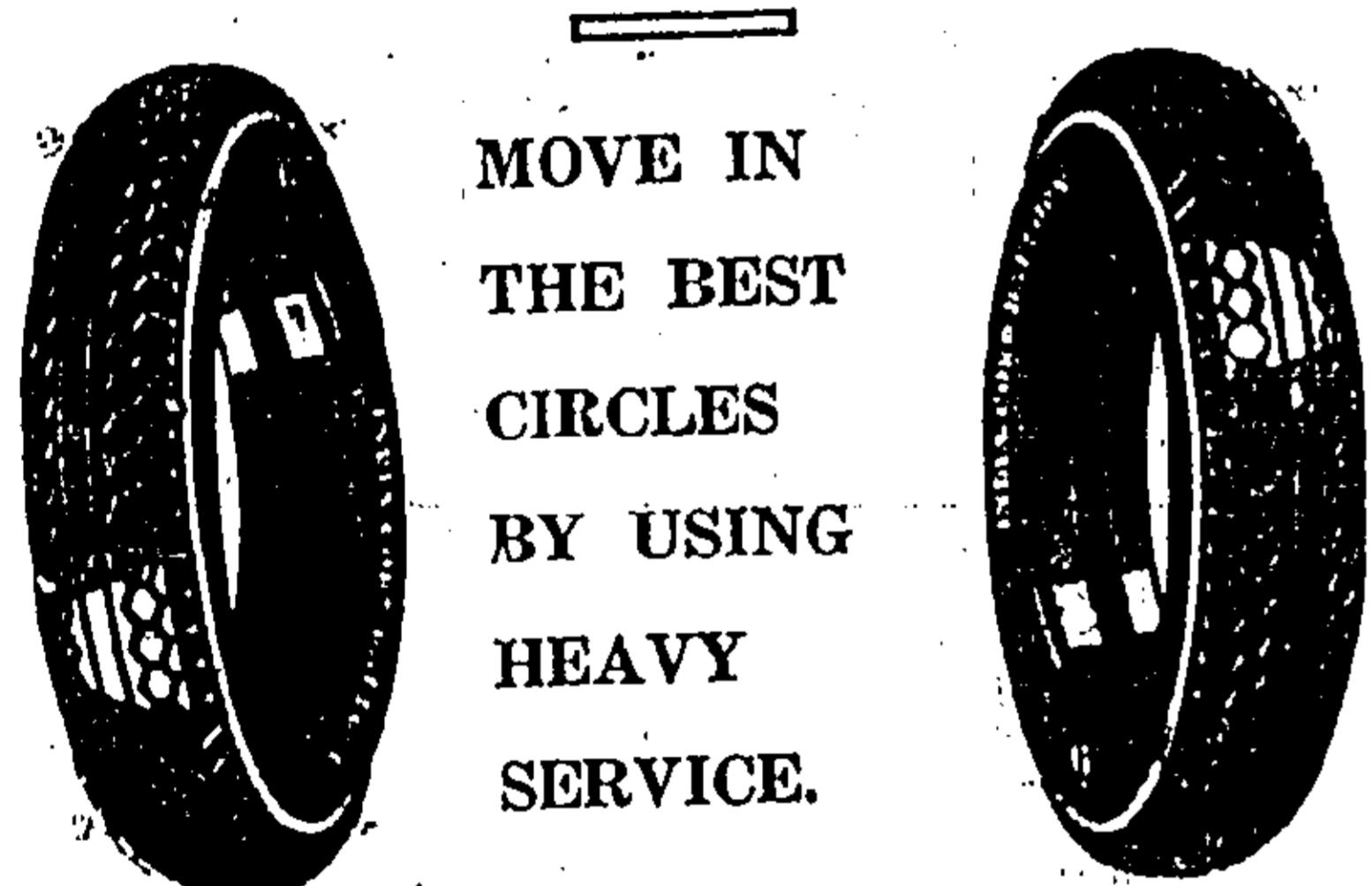
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 5, 1932.

OPEL
4-CYLINDER MODELS 90" WHEELBASE MODELS
6-CYLINDER MODELS 100" WHEELBASE MODELS
MOTOR CARS
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO TELEPHONE 30228 OR TO CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

INDIA TIRES.

Manufactured at AKRON (Ohio).



GREATER SPEED WITH SAFETY ROADABILITY CUSHIONING WITH MORE UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE
EACH OF THESE POINTS REPRESENTS A SAVING

OUR NEW DEVELOPMENT

H EATPROOF A L EAKPROOF T EARPROOF CHAFEPROOF
INDIA ALL BLACK SUPERTUBE
THE ANSWER TO THE DEMANDS OF MODERN MOTORING.

INDIA OF INCHINNAN

OFFER OWNERS OF

BRITISH BABY AUSTINS
SUPER NON-SKID TIRES
AND
THERMO - TITE
KNURLED BLACK TUBES
MADE IN SCOTLAND.

THE BEST THE WORLD CAN PRODUCE.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. HONG KONG.
TEL. 22285.

Eliminating Noise in Automobiles

Promises for the Future

GREATER ECONOMY

LIGHTER AND MORE SILENT ENGINES.

This is the age of speed. Every other day we hear that some record in air, on sea, or on land has been broken. We now take the hum of the motor-car as a matter of course, although the drone of an aeroplane overhead still attracts some attention.

Everybody realises what an improvement has been made in the elimination of noise, but it is not so obvious how it has been made, nor yet how further progress will be made. Three or four thousand pounds seems to most people an enormous pressure, yet the pressure on the crankshaft of a bus is of this order, due to centrifugal force alone, and when we realise that this pressure is repeated several thousand times a minute it becomes cause for wonder that a motor-car can get along with so little noise, and that it is so much quieter to-day than it was only a few years ago.

Value of Experience.

It is often useful, when trying to trace the trend of future improvements, to look back and visualise the direction which improvements have followed in the past. It is not easy to realise the position of engineering development when James Watt invented the steam engine, and that in fact the science of mechanical engineering, as we know it today was then practically nonexistent. To make a steam-engine without machine-tools was a great achievement, and it was not until this steam engine gave the engineer a source of power that any serious development in machine-tools could be made. The early machine-tools were very crude, and even the tools which were in use thirty or forty years ago were very different from the extremely accurate machines of to-day. With the early machinery slightly more accurate machines were laboriously constructed. With these, again, better machines were made until the machine-tools of to-day can produce articles in which an error of one-thousandth of an inch has to be reckoned with.

Gears Noisy.

It was only when accuracy of this order was attained that inter-changeability, in the modern sense, became a possibility, making it possible to produce high-class work at a reasonable cost. It is the fact, though it sounds paradoxical, that the most accurate work which can be done is often now the cheapest. This can be illustrated in the construction of a motor-car gearbox. Modern gears are usually finished by grinding to shape on a machine which may give an accuracy of one quarter of a thousandth of an inch. This, of course, is an expensive process in itself, but, when the gearboxes are assembled, probably over 90 per cent. of them will run with a satisfactory absence of noise, necessitating no further labour. On the other hand, before gears were made with this degree of accuracy, a considerable amount of handwork had to be put on every gearbox, which often entailed taking it to pieces two or three times, increasing the cost.

The process is still going on. These very accurate grinding-machines are producing still more accurate machine-tools, and these machines, in their turn, will produce more accurately fitted parts without increasing the cost. These parts, when assembled, will fit more perfectly, and

so the complete motor-car will run more sweetly and with much less noise.

Red-hot Valves.

The next question is, How long will the motor-car retain this quietness? The more accurately the parts have been fitted the more slowly will wear begin to take place. Beyond this, however, fundamental alterations have been made in construction, such as the use of ball-bearings in place of plain bearings, but, above all, the materials have been improved beyond all knowledge, and are still being improved. For instance, is it not remarkable that a valve can run satisfactorily and keep gas-tight when it is red hot? With a further improvement in materials a higher temperature will be admissible inside the engine, and thus a greater economy will be obtained, which means that it will be possible to use a smaller engine. This will further lighten the whole machine and give a better performance, while being smaller, and, corresponding improvements having been made elsewhere, it will make less noise.

NEXT YEAR'S CAR

To Buy Now or Wait?

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

No Radical Changes Expected

There seems to be some idea abroad that there are to be radical changes in transmission shortly, and that to buy now might be a mistake. Even if there are some new ideas in 1933 cars, experienced motorists would no doubt prefer to wait until 1934 to try them personally. It can be safely said, however, that there is no development in view at the present time likely to replace present practice. There may be experimental transmission systems, there may be detail refinements on the lines of the existent constant mesh third, the synchromesh system of engagement, and others, but there is no sign of anything more revolutionary than the self-changing gear box or the fluid fly-wheel. Whether free wheels or automatically controlled clutches represent real progress or a passing phase is even not clear, so that it is certain that cars are going to remain very much as they are for an indefinite period, with, no doubt, continued detail improvement.

The man who waits for pending developments and the man who waits for better value will never own a car. Useful developments are never sudden, else they would be revolutions, and, although one often hears of revolutionary designs, one never sees them.

Materials were never cheaper, but we are told that industrial recovery depends upon higher commodity prices. Therefore, makers will never be able to offer better value than to-day, and will have a hard task to even retain their present price level. Therefore now is the time to buy.

OPEL

For Economical Motoring

R.A.C. RALLY AT TORQUAY

1,000 Mile Trek
Tests Cars.

FINE PERFORMANCE BY "STANDARD"

Torquay. The one thing that gives zest to any gathering of the human clan is enthusiasm. This applies equally to a meet of hounds or a family tea party. No amount of organisation nor the deftest speeches will give the satisfying swing and smooth running that makes an affair a success if this quality is lacking.

Possibly that is what made the Torquay Rally such a success, for real genuine enthusiasm was the entire atmosphere at the end of the 1,000 mile trek. Certainly the R.A.C. officials had made the machinery of the event faultless, so much so, indeed, that it was quite unobtrusive and taken for granted. In fact, one wonders if any of the participants or visitors could have gathered any real idea of the terrific work and organisation for which the R.A.C. and in particular, the Rally Committee, was responsible.

Briefly, they arranged for nine starting points, each of which would entail a journey of approximately 1,000 miles to reach Torquay.

Competing cars were divided into two classes, according to engine c.c. Class 1 exceeding 1,000 c.c. and Class 2 up to 1,000 c.c.

Starts could be made between fairly wide margins of time, but once having started a competitor had to keep up an average of 25 m.p.h. for Class 1, or 22 m.p.h. for Class 2, including all stops.

There were four intermediate controls on each route, but competitors were allowed to check through controls any time that they were open.

As competitors neared Torquay, however, controls were open for shorter periods, so that more accurate running was demanded to maintain the average speed, and at the terminus it was necessary for competitors to enter the final control Class 1 forty hours after starting, and Class 2, 45 hours, 28 minutes after starting. A margin of 5 minutes early or 10 minutes late was allowed to cover unexpected traffic hold-ups or badly synchronised watches.

Roadworthiness. The main idea of the competition was roadworthiness and as such it was perfectly just that marks should be lost at the final control for such items as: Head, side, or tail lamps missing or failing in light; broken lamp glass; ammeter not registering charge; self-starter not operating; mudguard or stay bent; wheel bent or buckled; mudguard or stay broken or missing; Serious oil, water or fuel leaks; inefficient silencing system; broken road spring; damaged body, broken windows or windscreen; windscreen wiper out of action; audible warning apparatus not operating.

After inspection at the final control, cars were locked up in the Official Depot in readiness for the tests on the following day. After entry into the final control, no adjustments or repairs, no replenishments of any sort were allowed. The idea being that cars should enter the slow running, acceleration, and brake tests just as they finished the 1,000 miles run with no more adjustment, etc., than their drivers saw fit to effect on the road.

High Average. It is interesting to record that out of 19 Standard cars, sportingly entered by private owners, 16 finished to time, qualifying for R.A.C. plaques.

Slow running, acceleration and



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As experts in automobile repairing we offer a service that carries with it a definite guarantee of satisfaction as well as moderate prices.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPARE PARTS IN STOCK.

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AIR-FLIGHT
PRINCIPLE TYRES
MEANS MORE

mileage

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ANY TYRE OF EQUAL PRICE
WHEN RUN UNDER THE SAME
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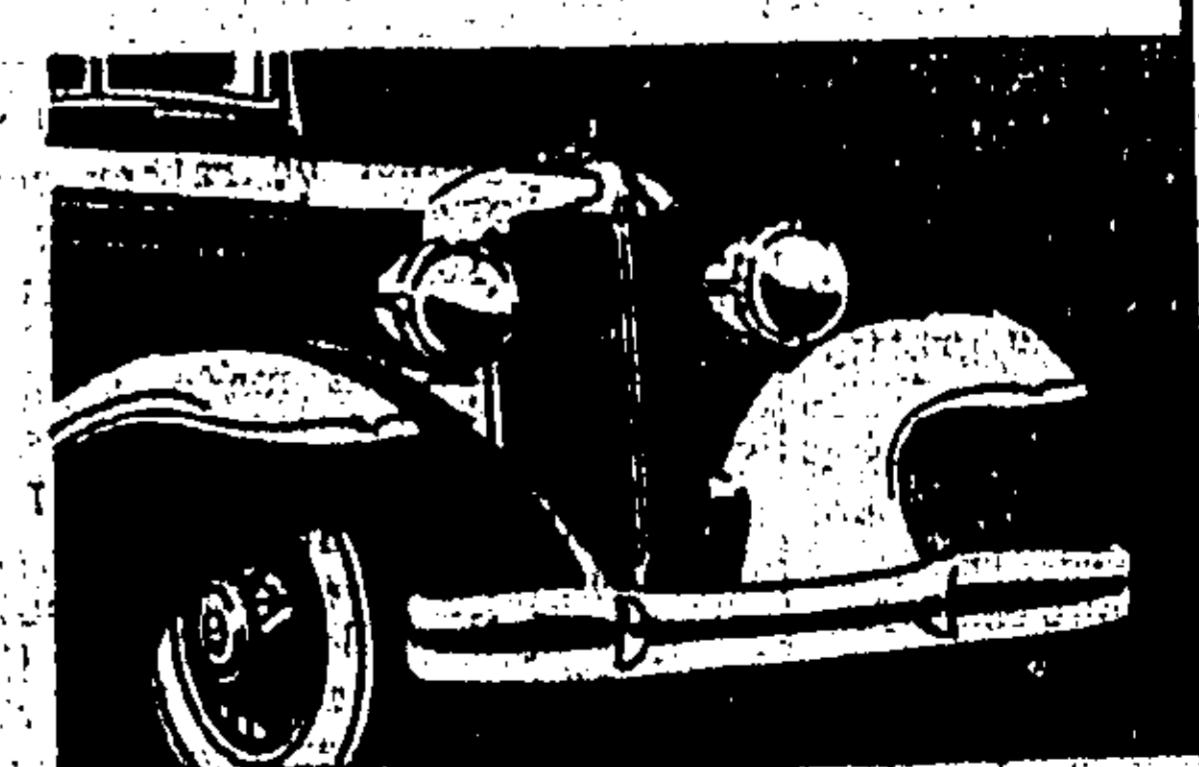
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A New Chrysler Six, with six body models; a new Chrysler Eight, with five body models; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, with three body models; a new Chrysler Custom Imperial Eight with six body models. All new Chrysler cars offer the greatest engineering developments in modern times.



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50 Different Spots in Silks
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The operation of sharpening is instantaneous and infallible.

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FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

The "O.K." Silk Store has pleasure in announcing this Special Sale for the Special and Important Purpose of making Your Acquaintance.

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QUALITY IS "O.K."
SERVICE IS "O.K."

WE ARE MORE THAN ANXIOUS TO PLEASE YOU

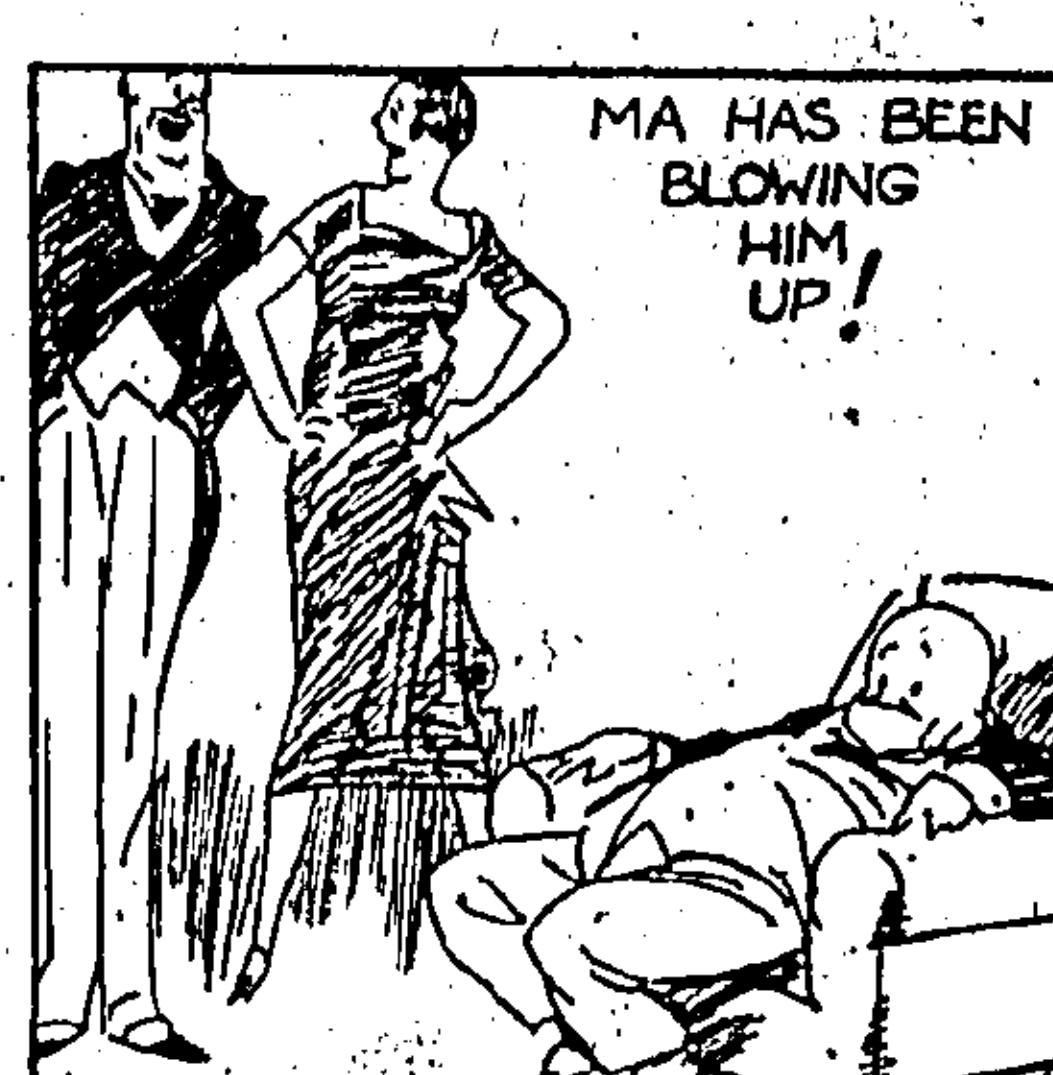
"O.K." SILK STORE
1, PEKING ROAD, "O.K."
KOWLOON.

POP

PHYSICAL LAWS DISPROVED.

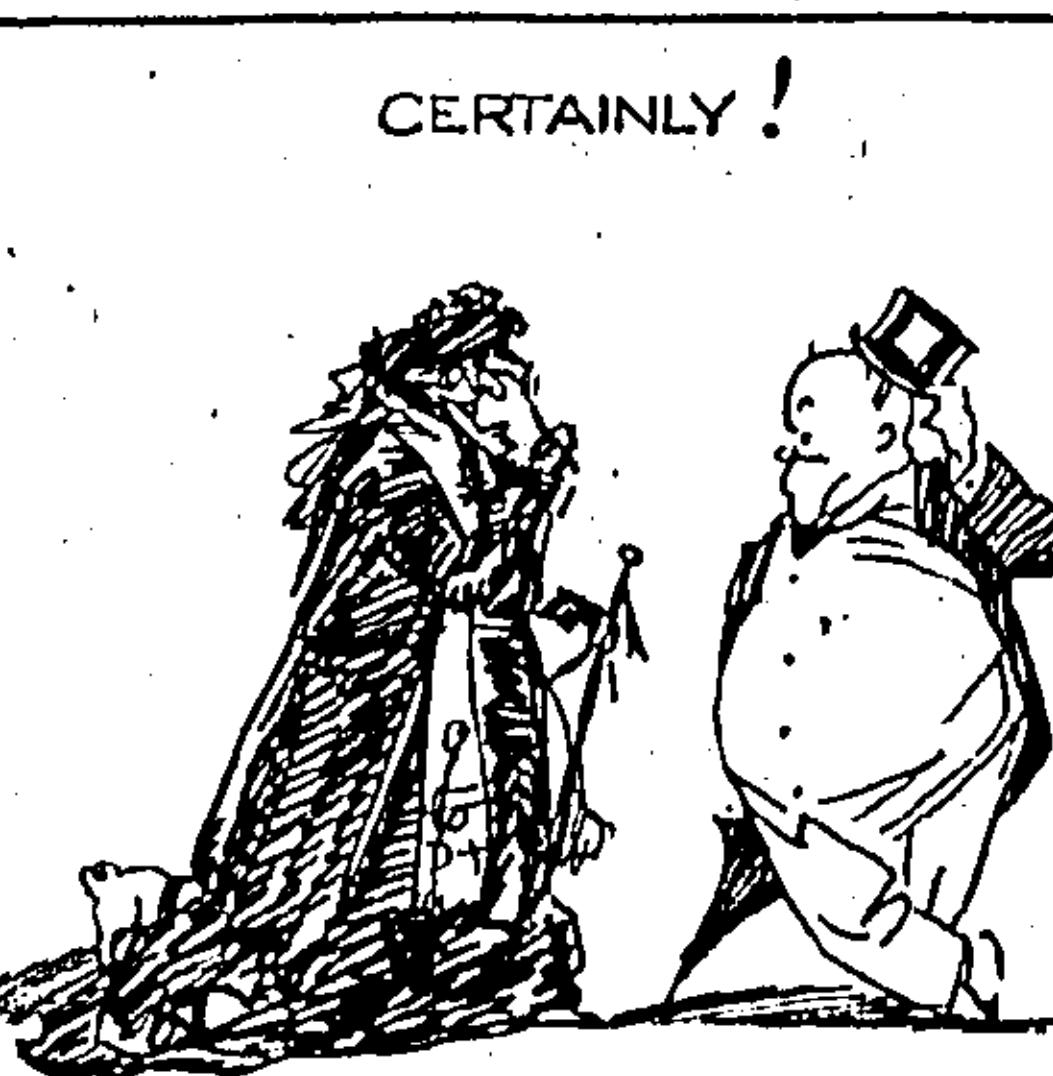


POP KNOWS A MOVIE FAN WHEN HE SEES ONE.



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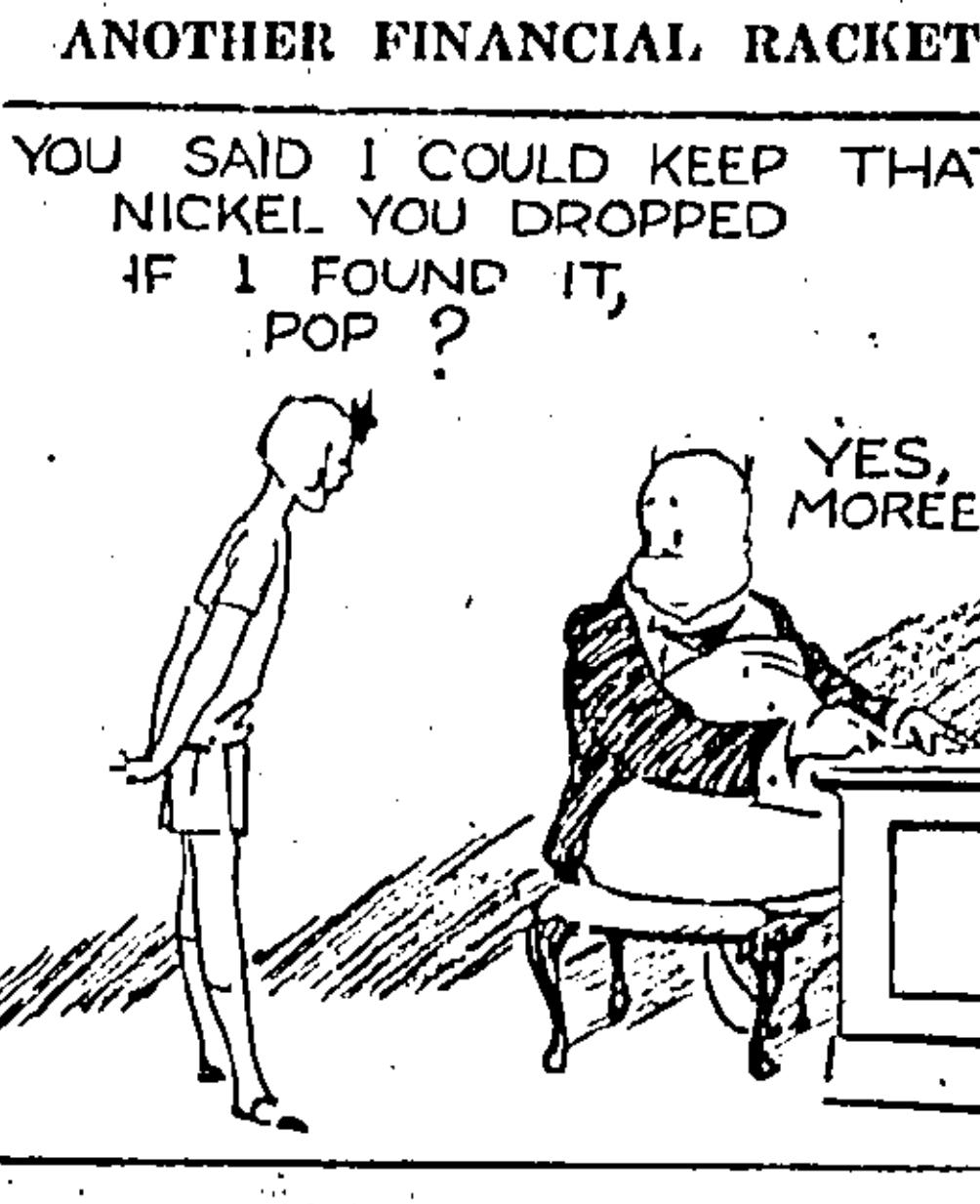
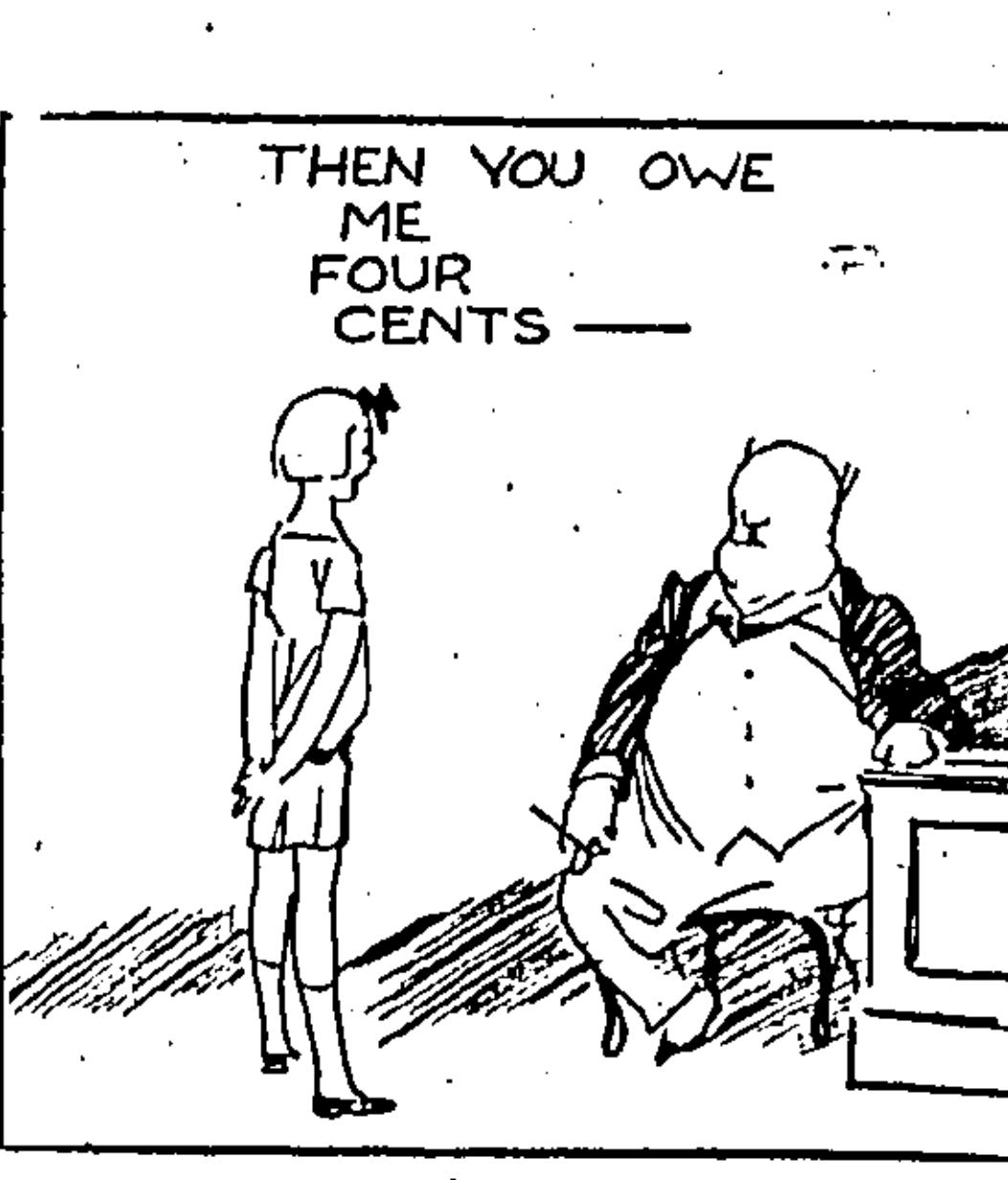
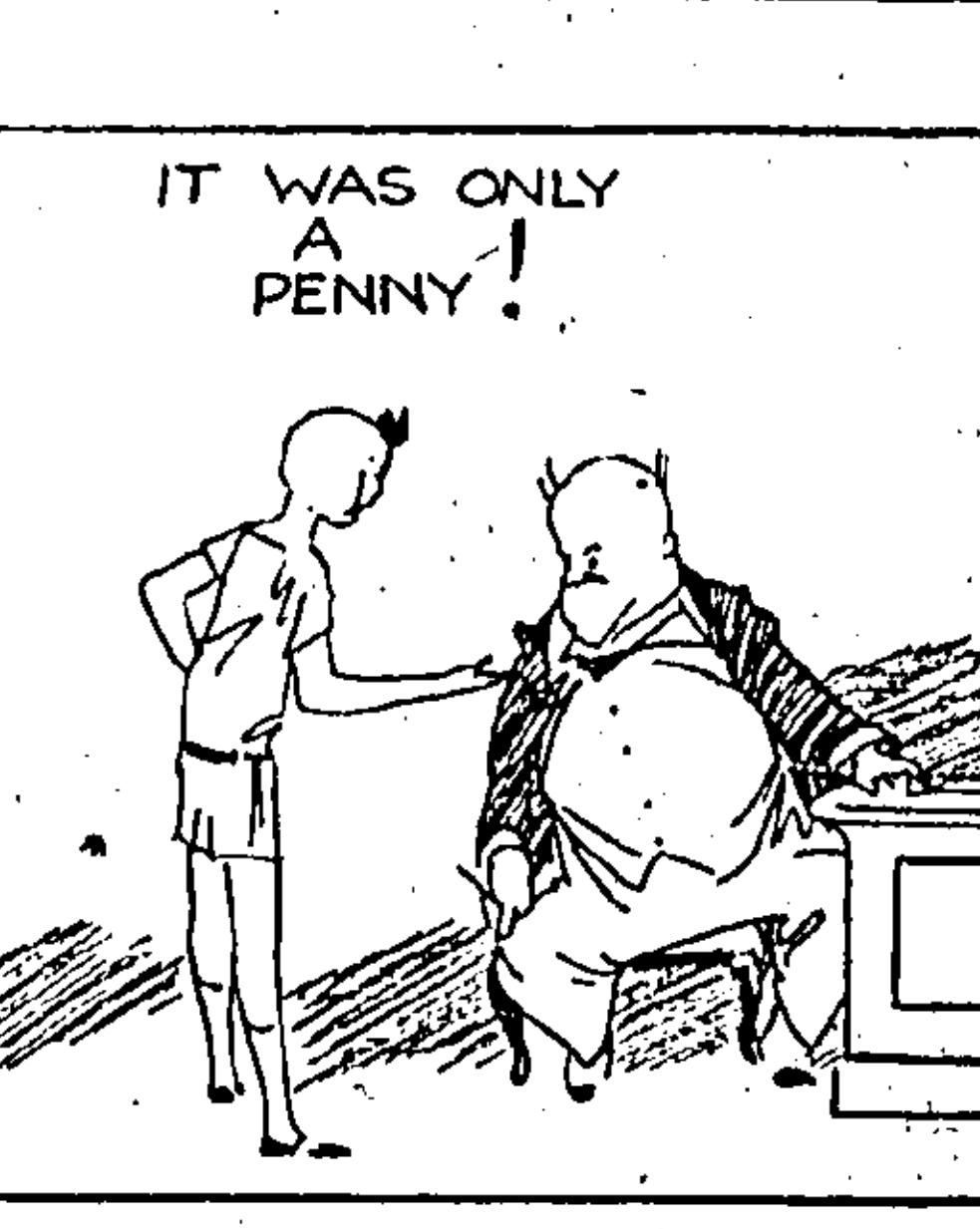
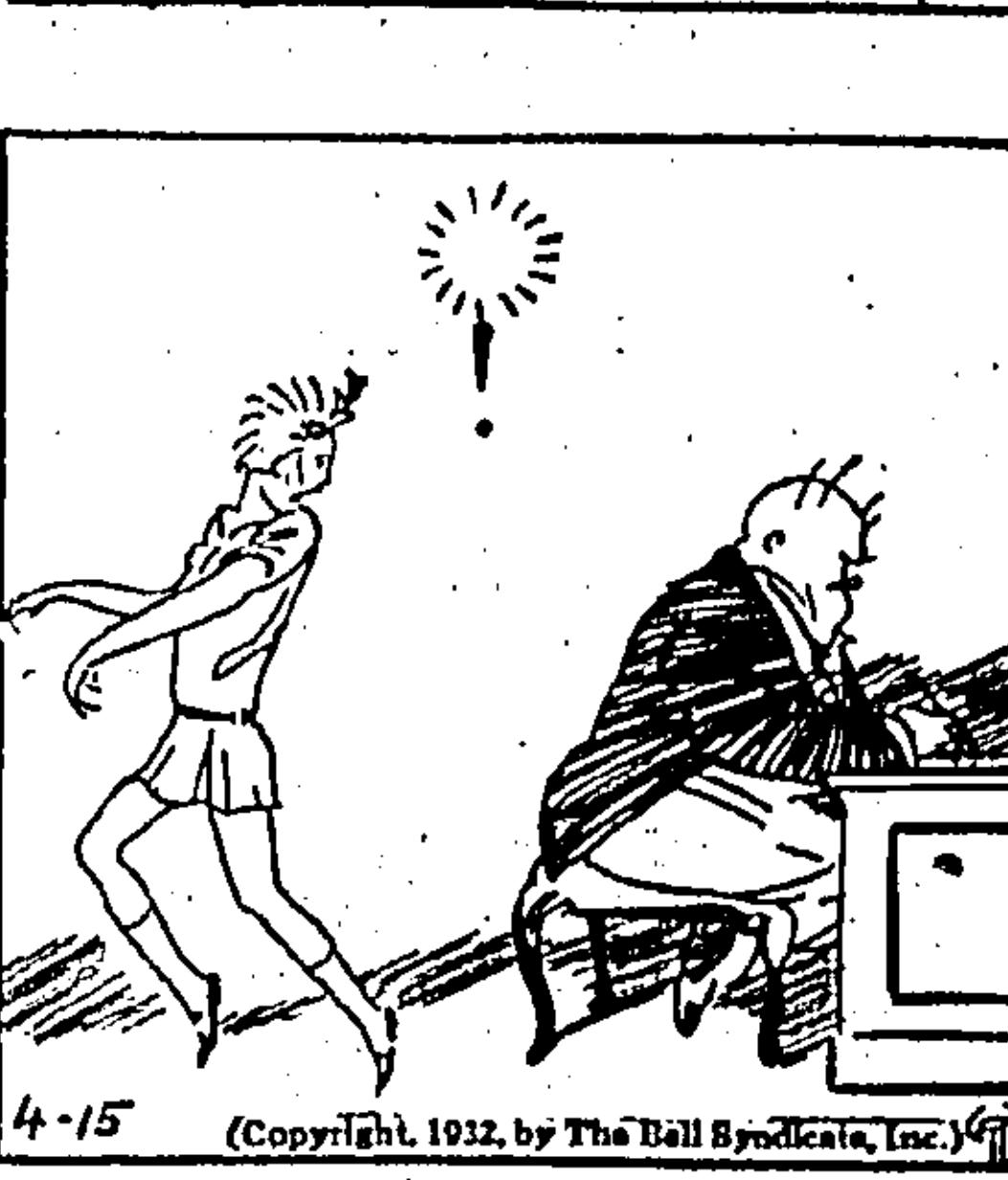
4-13

TELL ME THE TIME,
YOUNG MAN!

CERTAINLY!

THEY'LL BE OPEN
IN SIX
MINUTES!

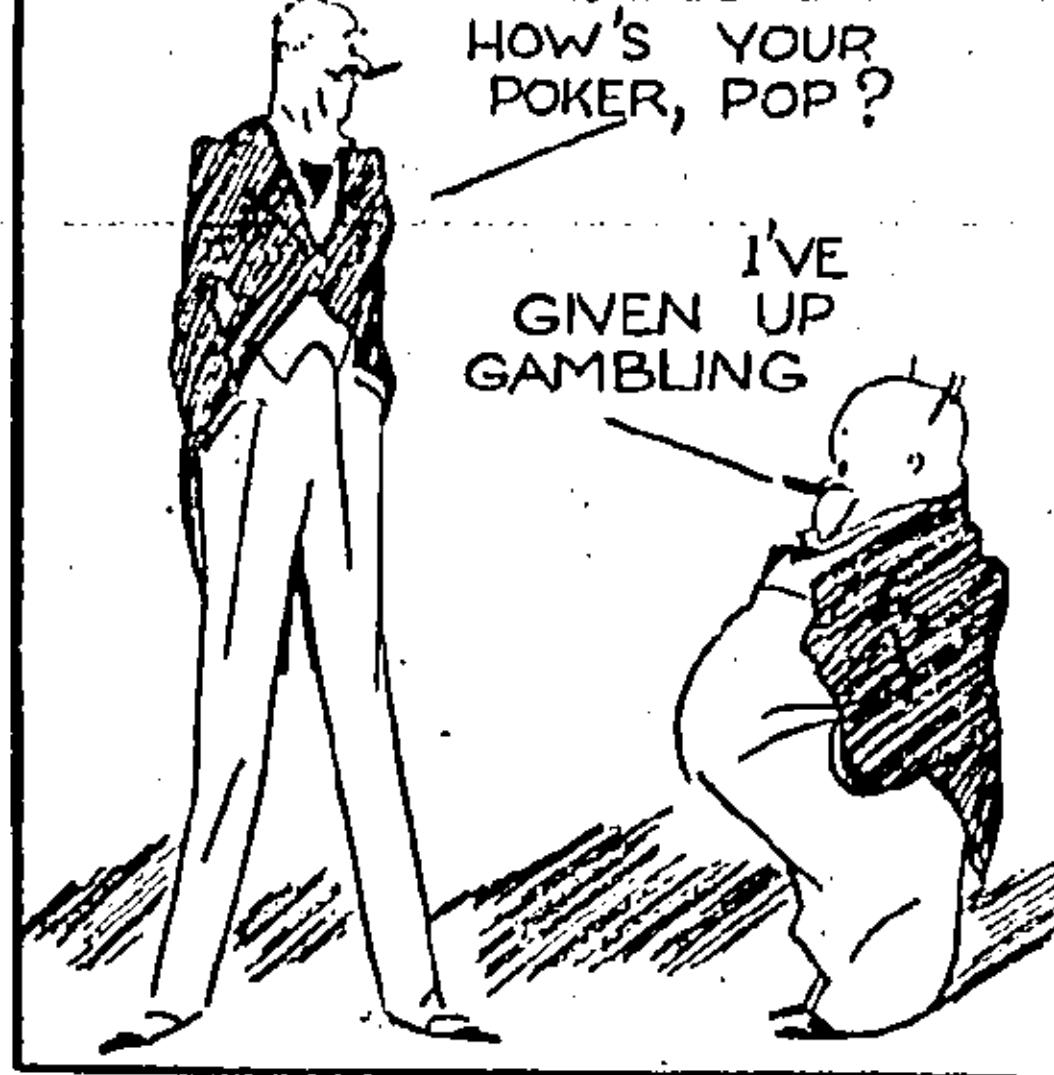
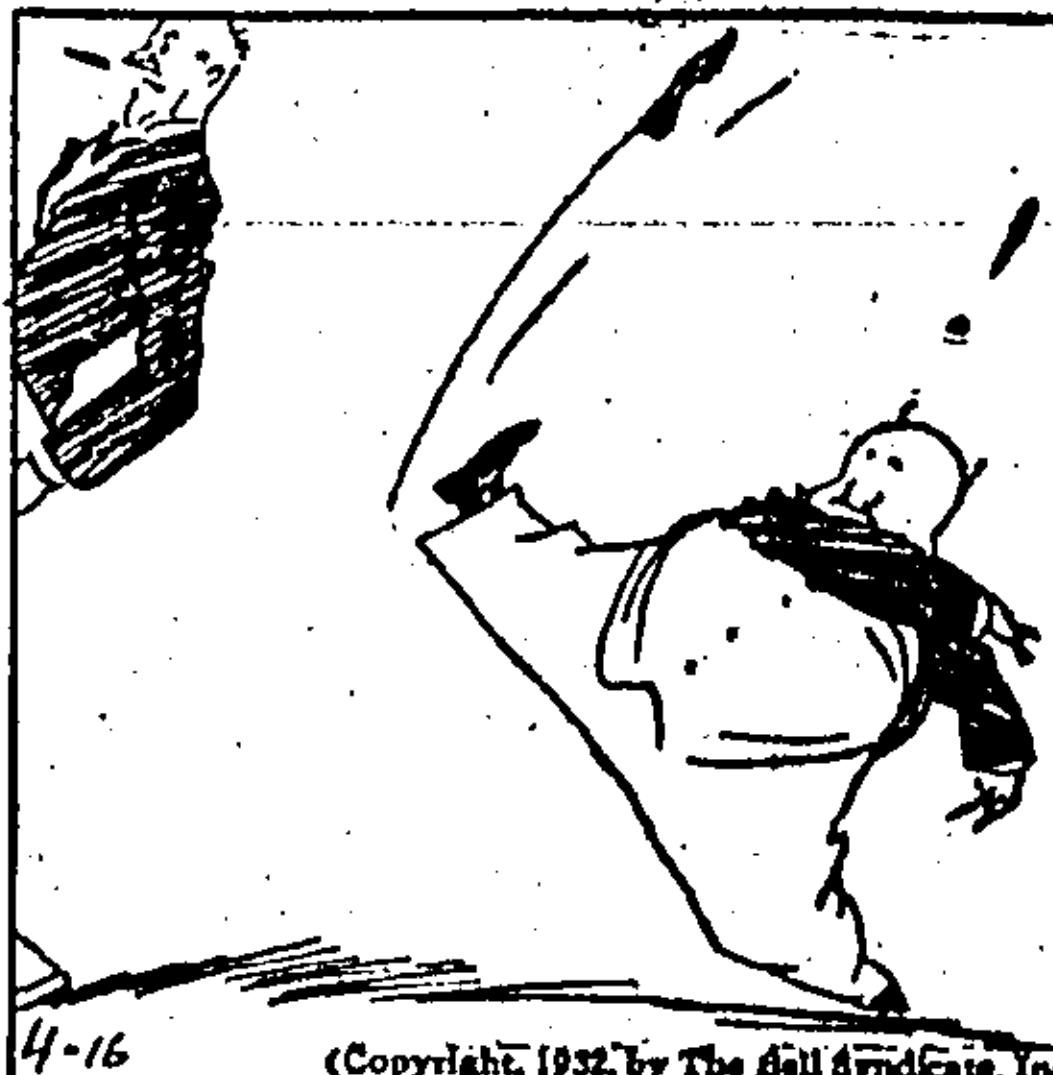
4-14

YOU SAID I COULD KEEP THAT
NICKEL YOU DROPPED
IF I FOUND IT,
POP?YES,
MOREENTHEN YOU OWE
ME
FOUR
CENTS —IT WAS ONLY
A
PENNY!

4-15

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THE SOUNDSWELL POKER SYSTEM.

HOW'S YOUR
POKER, POP?I'VE
GIVEN UP
GAMBLINGI WIN
ONE DAY
AND
LOSE THE
NEXT!DON'T GIVE IT UP
PLAY EVERY
OTHER
DAY!

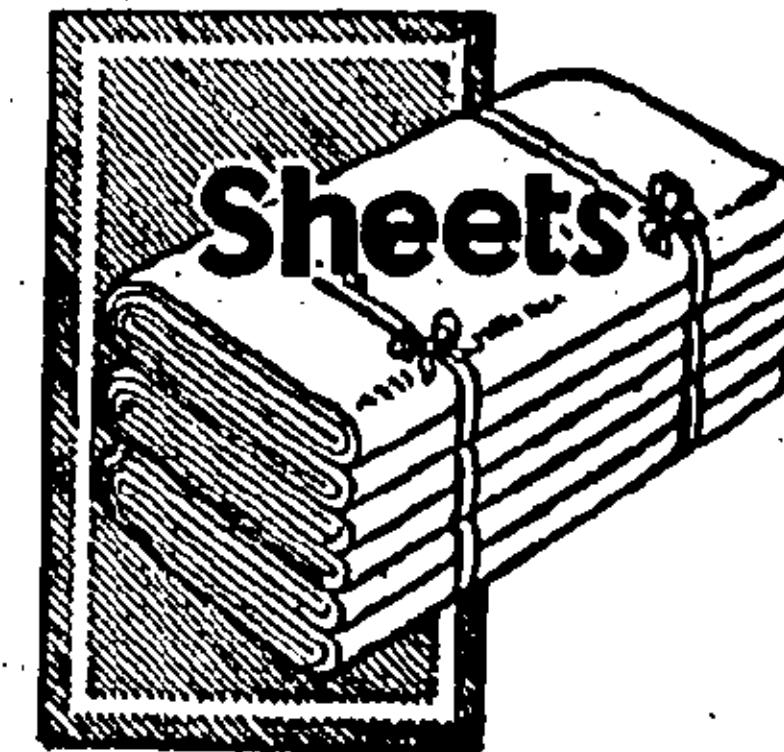
4-16

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REMEMBER IT ALWAYS COSTS LESS AT WHITEAWAYS.

THE
"WHITELAW"
BEDSTEAD.
A
COMBINATION
THREE-PART BEDSTEAD.
English made, from strong Wrought
Iron. Fitted with reliable Steel Wire
Springs.

Size 3' x 6' 6".
BLACK \$27.50 each.
WHITE \$29.50 each.



"Marple" Bed Sheets are one of
Britain's Best makes in Bed
Linen. Will stand up to the
roughest use in wear and washing
and give every satisfaction.
Stocked in different weights and
textures in two Sizes.

Size: 2 by 3 yds.

\$13.50 to \$17.50.

Size: 2½ by 3 yds.

\$16.50 to \$22.50.

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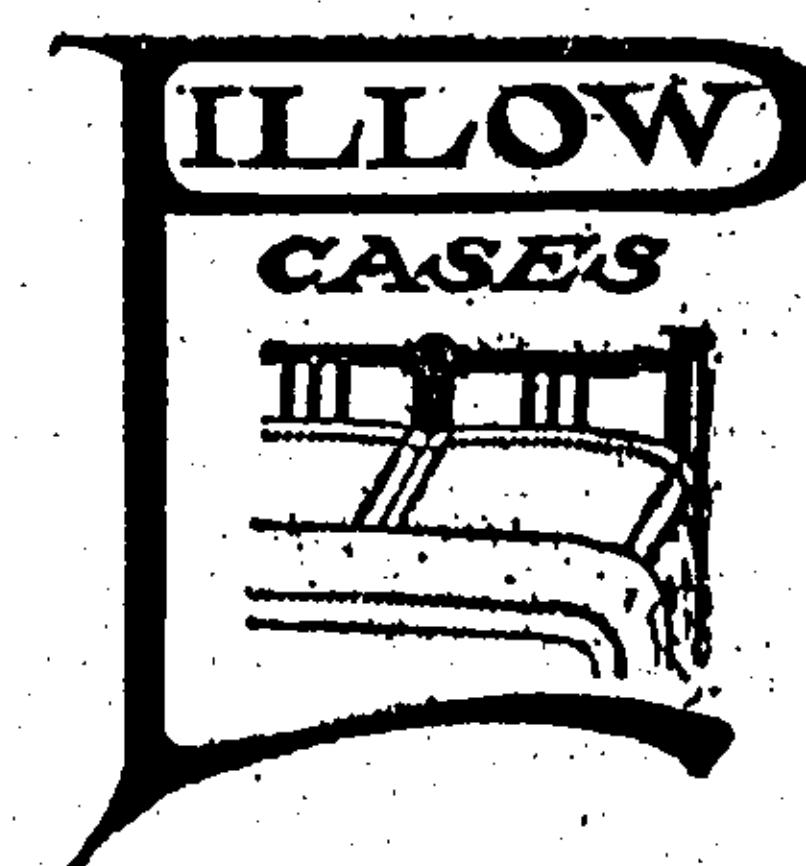
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JUNE

During the month of June we will make up all loose
covers and curtains FREE OF CHARGE. FIT and
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

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OF
CRETONNES, TISSUES, NETS,
ETC., ETC.

INSPECTION INVITED.



PILLOW CASES.

Pure Cotton Pillow Cases.
Medium weight. Hard wearing.
Will stand repeated washing.
Size 20 by 30 inches.

Plain \$1.95 each.

Hemstitched \$2.25 each.

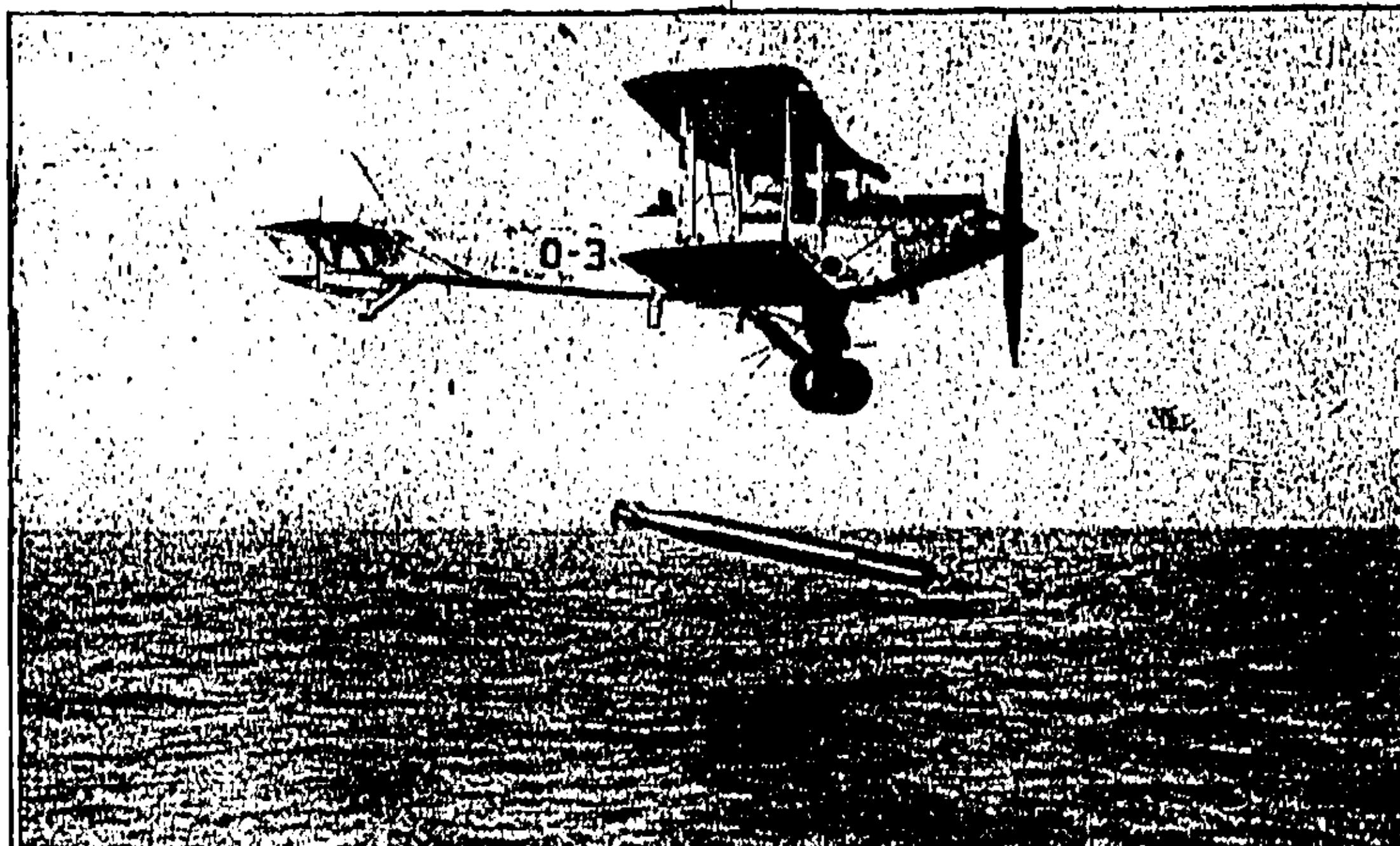


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"RESTEEZI"
BEDSTEADS

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ceno" Spring Steel Mattress.
Manufactured in England. The "Rest-
eezi" Bed is guaranteed to give the
best service.

Size 3' x 6' 6".
BLACK \$34.50 each.
WHITE \$39.50 each.

WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE, HONG KONG.



The latest machine adopted by the Royal Air Force—the Vickers Vildebeest Torpedo Bomber. This is the first aircraft specially designed for torpedo carrying and bomb dropping. This picture, taken off the Isle of Wight, shows an 18 in. Whitehead torpedo being launched.



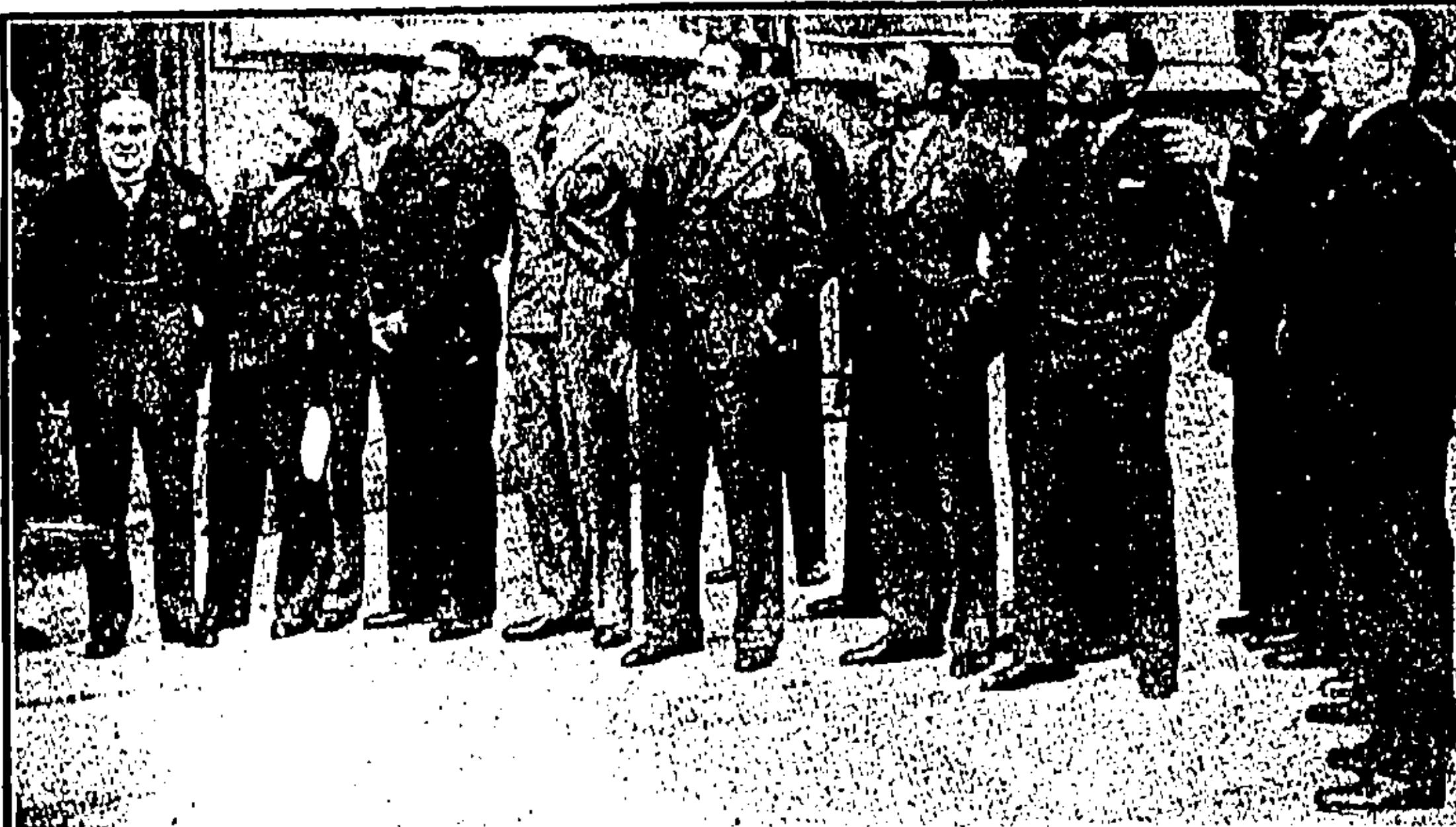
Mrs. W. T. Southorn photographed with H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., awaiting the arrival of Major-General Sandilands.



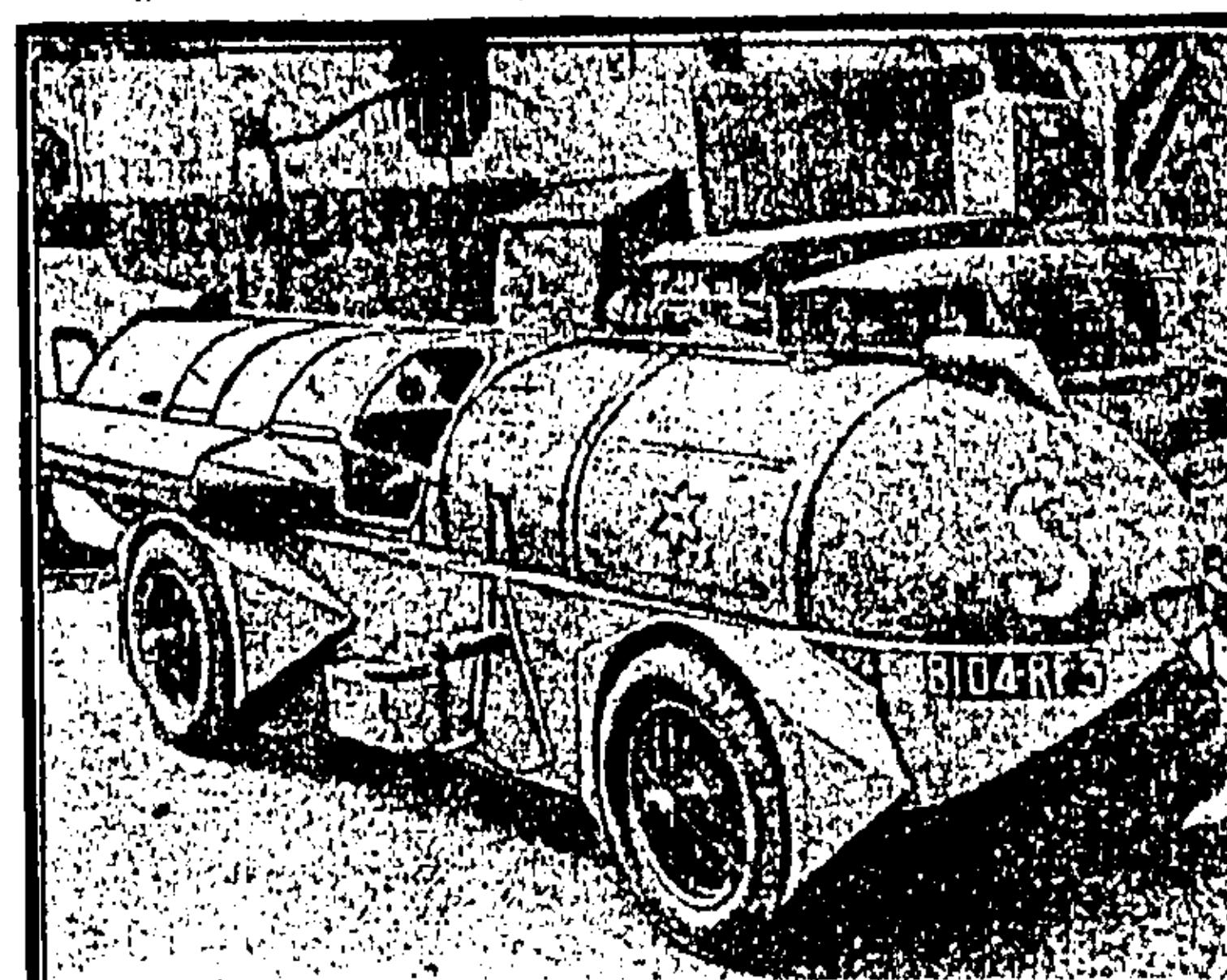
A scene from "Girl About Town," now showing at the King's Theatre.



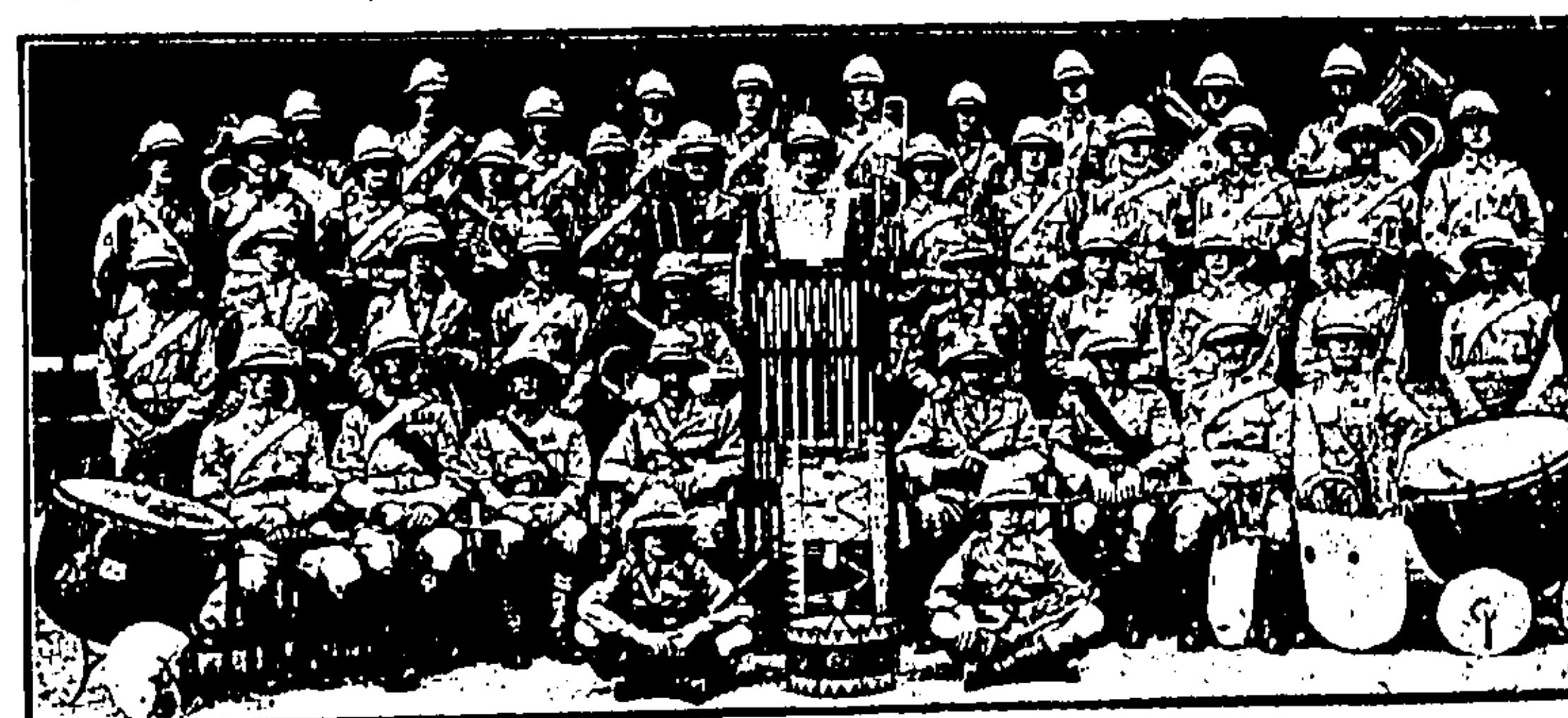
(Above).—A dramatic moment in "Girls About Town," now showing at the King's Theatre.



The All India cricket tourists, now in England, photographed on the Terrace of the House of Commons. Lord Ebbisham (right) presided at a luncheon at which the team were the guests of the Lords and Commons Cricket Committee. Mr. Baldwin is seen on the left.



This is the new speed car which M. Stapp has designed and in which he hopes to travel at over 370 miles per hour and thus beat the record established by Sir Malcolm Campbell.



The regimental band of the 1st Battalion, South Wales Borderers, which has no fewer than forty members.



This White Leghorn Cock which was exhibited by Mr. A. A. Lopes and very much admired by poultry fanciers at the Empire Day Fair, is 16 months old and weighs 6½ lbs. It was bred by Mr. Lopes from originally imported Canadian Stock of famous "Tom Barron" Sternin.



(Above).—H.E. Major-General Sandilands calls for three cheers for Mrs. W. T. Southorn, the Colony Commissioner of Girl Guides.



His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., laying the foundation stone of the new headquarters of the Girl Guides on the raised strip of ground at the Cathedral end of the Murray Parade Ground. As a mark of appreciation for his invaluable services to their organisation the Girl Guides have called the new structure, the Sandilands' Hut.



J. Sullivan, the captain of the English Rugby League touring side now in Australia and world's champion goal-kicker is most optimistic regarding the chances of the English side. During his career he has kicked 1,565 goals and in one season, 1922-23, he kicked as many as 173 goals for Wigan.



(At left).—Major-General J. W. Sandilands photographed on his arrival for the function with the guard of honour provided by Girl Guides.

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HEAVY SPUN CREPE 27" 45 Colours Rich Quality \$1.15 Yd.	Check these PRICES	SOFT CREPE DE CHINE 27" 75 Col. \$1.35 Yd.
SOFT SHANGHAI CREPE 30 Colours 27" Rich Quality \$1.40 Yd.		SOFT CREPE DE CHINE 36" 40 Col. \$1.80 Yd.
FANCY STRIPED HEAVY SPUN CREPE 27" \$1.75 Yd.		PEARL CREPE Double Colour Woven 27" Rich Quality \$2.20 Yd.
MURL CREPE 32" Rich Quality 15 Colours \$3.50 Yd.	SOFT PLAIN GEORGETTE 36" 100 Colours. \$1.70 Yd.	FLAT CREPE 36" Rich Quality 25 Colours \$3.50 Yd.
	HEAVIEST PLAIN GEORGETTE 35 Colours 36" \$3.25 Yd.	COTTON PLAIN VOILE 48" Endless \$1.70 Yd.
SATIN CREPE 36" Rich Quality \$3.50 Yd.	HEAVY RADIUM CREPE Rich Quality 36" \$3.50 Yd.	PRINTED COTTON VOILE 36" Endless \$1.90 Yd.
HEAVY LINING SILK 27" \$0.75 Yd.	HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE Rich Quality 36" \$2.75 Yd.	KAYSER HOSIERY Servicable and Clifton at Unbeatable Prices.
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY Servicable and Clifton at Unbeatable Prices.		

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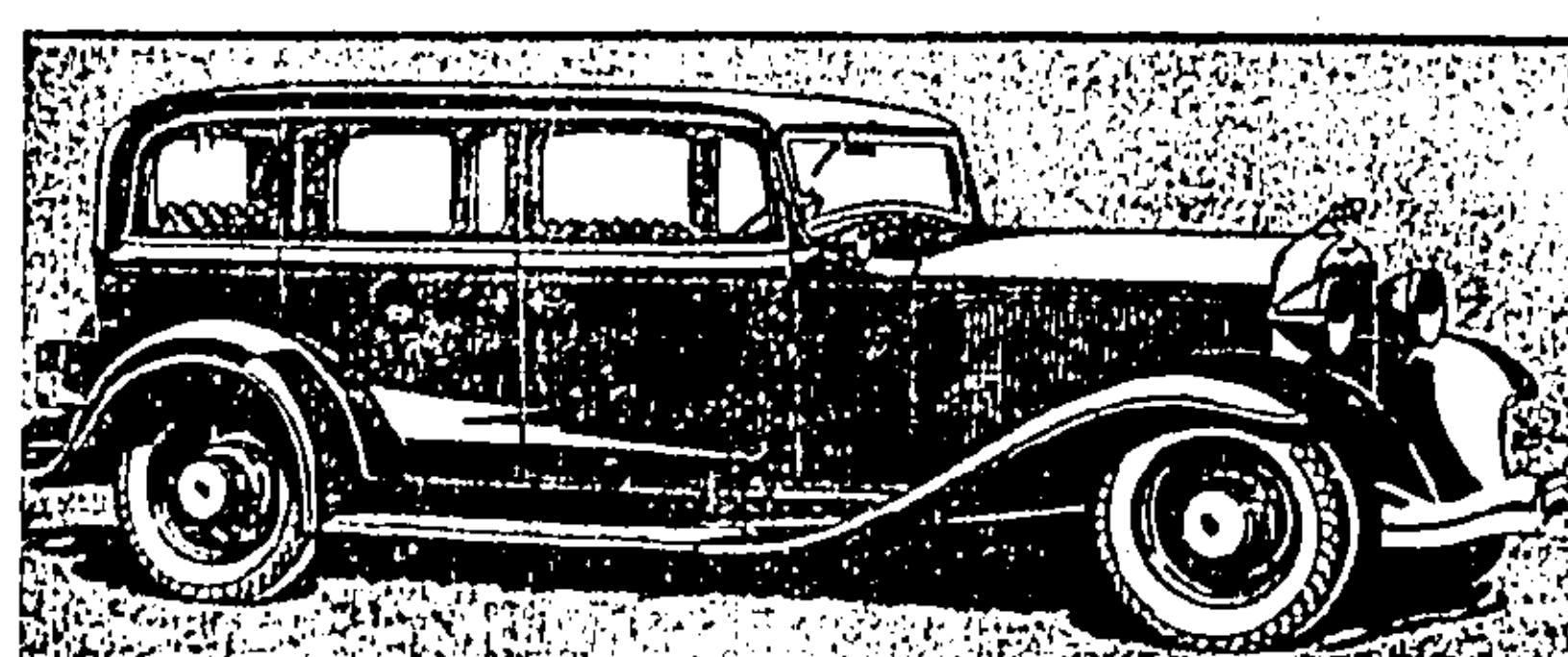
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SHOULD HAVE THESE:—

FLOATING POWER . . . FULLY AUTOMATIC CLUTCH . . . FREE WHEELING . . . EASY SHIFT TRANSMISSION . . . SILENT GEAR SELECTOR . . . FOUR WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . CENTRIFUSE BRAKE DRUMS . . . MONO-PIECE ALL-STEEL BODIES . . . DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY . . .

You Want Them All in the Car You Buy—
You Have Them All in the New DODGE CARS.

DODGE



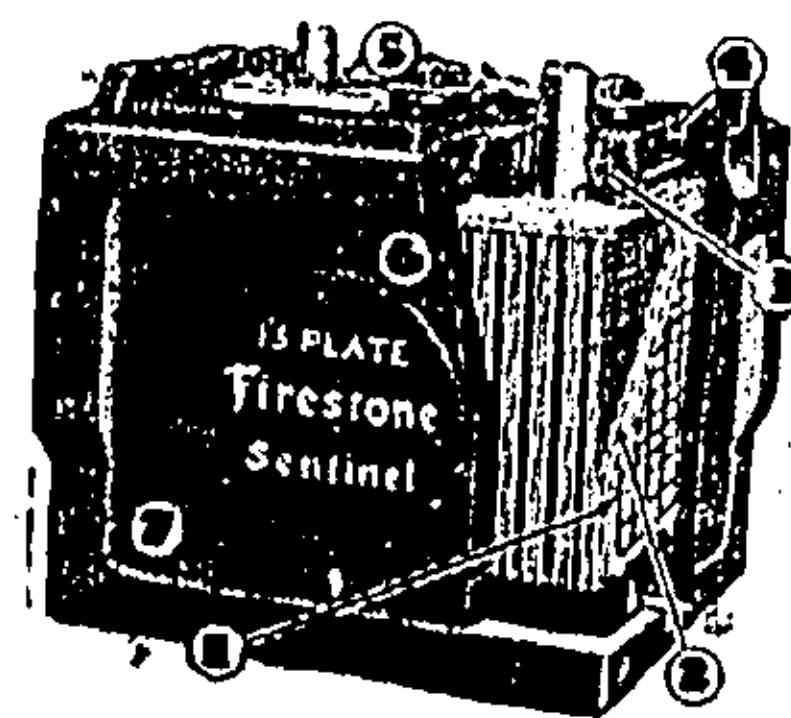
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2. Selected Port Orford Cedar Separators.
3. Special design rubber bushing prevents leaks, absorbs shocks.
4. Reinforced covers give battery contents extra protection.
5. Balanced connectors.
6. Sturdy, one-piece composition case.
7. Ample capacity.

Drive in to-day. See these powerful batteries made and guaranteed by Firestone.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

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IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO WRITE HOME — DON'T

Just Post a Copy of the

Overland China Mail

which gives all the News there is — *

Both Local and Coastal

PROBLEMS IN PARKING

Door Locking Causes Controversy.

SYSTEM IN LONDON

Merits of Various Methods

In London the police insist that cars shall be parked with the doors unlocked, and the fact that this provides opportunities of obtaining free transport to ill-doers has brought the matter into Parliament, but so far without any useful result.

Although locking doors is not prohibited in Glasgow, it is impracticable in the case of some parking places, where cars have to be moved by attendants to allow others to be driven into or out of the line. Such parking places are to be avoided if possible, if only to prevent handling; and, as a matter of fact, this entire door-locking controversy seems to neglect the real cause of the prohibition.

If parking places are suitable for their Rolls-Royce which will be larger than that for moving cars, there is always the unskilled driver who occupies a space sufficient for two cars, because he dare not attempt to park too close to another car.

There should be no nose-to-tail parking, and not so very much room is wasted if parking spaces are marked out, so that every car occupies an allotted space. True, the space necessary for a Rolls-Royce will be larger than that for an Austin Seven, but the overall width of the majority of cars does not vary so tremendously that much space would be wasted.

Then doors could be locked without any objection and the petty thief as well as the more daring bandit would be discouraged.

Reversing Hints.

Why do so many drivers insist upon reversing into a parking space? It seems to be generally regarded as the workmanlike thing to do, and no doubt a row of radiators look "nicer" than a line of luggage grids, but it is very much more difficult to reverse into a gap than to drive into it dead-on.

By parking with head to kerb instead of tail, it is easy to avoid waste of space, and cars can be packed very much more closely in this way. No doubt there is also the idea that the car is already to drive away easily, but the reversing out is a simple matter compared to reversing in. The car is lined up, and can be reversed straight out until clear.

The only case where it is easier to reverse into a parking space is where the cars are in line either in the centre of the street or at the kerb. In the former case the car should be driven past the space and reversed in fairly sharply. It is possible in this way to get much closer to the kerb than by driving in. Where the cars are in the centre of the street, the cleanest method is to drive through the blank space and then reverse in.

These things are well worth a little practice, and there are plenty of quiet places where trials may be made with the vacant space marked out by pebbles or chalk lines. It is still worth while endeavouring to secure a little finish in one's driving, and it is becoming more and more desirable as a matter of fact.

(Continued from Column 5.)

limit, there is a wide choice in both four and six-cylinder chassis, and even really fast sports cars are obtainable under this price.

Indeed, this price class offers

the most remarkable value of any,

and it is no wonder that it provides the great majority of present-day registrations. Really roomy four-seaters, with engines of ample size for smooth and flexible top-gear running, four-speed gear-boxes, with silent thirds and completely equipped bodies with sliding roofs are offered in wide variety for less than £200. The buyer with even considerably less than this to spare can obtain real comfort, an efficient performance and all the modern luxuries.

OPEL

Product of General Motors

Problems in Buying an Automobile

First Cost and Maintenance

THE SMALL CAR

QUALITY MORE IMPORTANT THAN PRICE.

One car manufacturer once demonstrated that the upkeep of his vehicle was less than that of a pair of boots, and that walking was beyond the means of the ordinary individual.

That argument was not very convincing, but it is a fact that many owners could not afford to dispense with their cars, and that in the widest aspect a car does represent an economy.

Few cars nowadays are not used for business as well as pleasure. In any case a car means an economy in time and trouble, it saves railway fares, it provides ordinary transport for holidays, and enables many engagements to be carried out impossible otherwise, or only at considerable expense. Lastly, but not least, the car pays a dividend difficult to calculate in health and happiness.

Buy the Best.

Satisfaction in car ownership depends very much, of course, in the choice of vehicle. There are very few unsatisfactory cars today, but there are types which meet different requirements. The man who wants a reliable family car, will not be suited by a small high efficiency sports model with racing but cramped coachwork. This may seem obvious, but old ladies with sporting nephews have been known to be persuaded that a super-charged Bentley

would suit them better than a Rolls-Royce or a Daimler.

Price, of course, is the first consideration with most, but first cost should be considered in conjunction with maintenance. The accommodation required being known, it is still the best advice to buy the best that can be afforded. For the same price nowadays cars of very different size may be bought, but car value is not a matter of engine capacity or overall dimensions, and that is why there is still as good a market as ever for high-grade cars of moderate size, but of more than average price.

Under £200.

It is sometimes argued that a larger car does not cost appreciably more to run than a smaller, and that the difference is more than compensated for in better accommodation. It is remarkable, however, how running costs grow with size. There is tax and insurance, there is petrol, oil and tyres, there is de-carbonising and service generally. It may only be a few pounds under each heading, but in the end of two or three seasons the total will have become a considerable figure.

This year, whatever the sum available, there is a wider choice than ever. Even if £200 is the (Continued at foot of Column 5.)

FIRST AGAIN!



The Unapproachable
Norton
(REG. TRADE MARK.)

WINS FIRST INTERNATIONAL RACE OF THE SEASON

GRAND PRIX
DE L'EUROPE

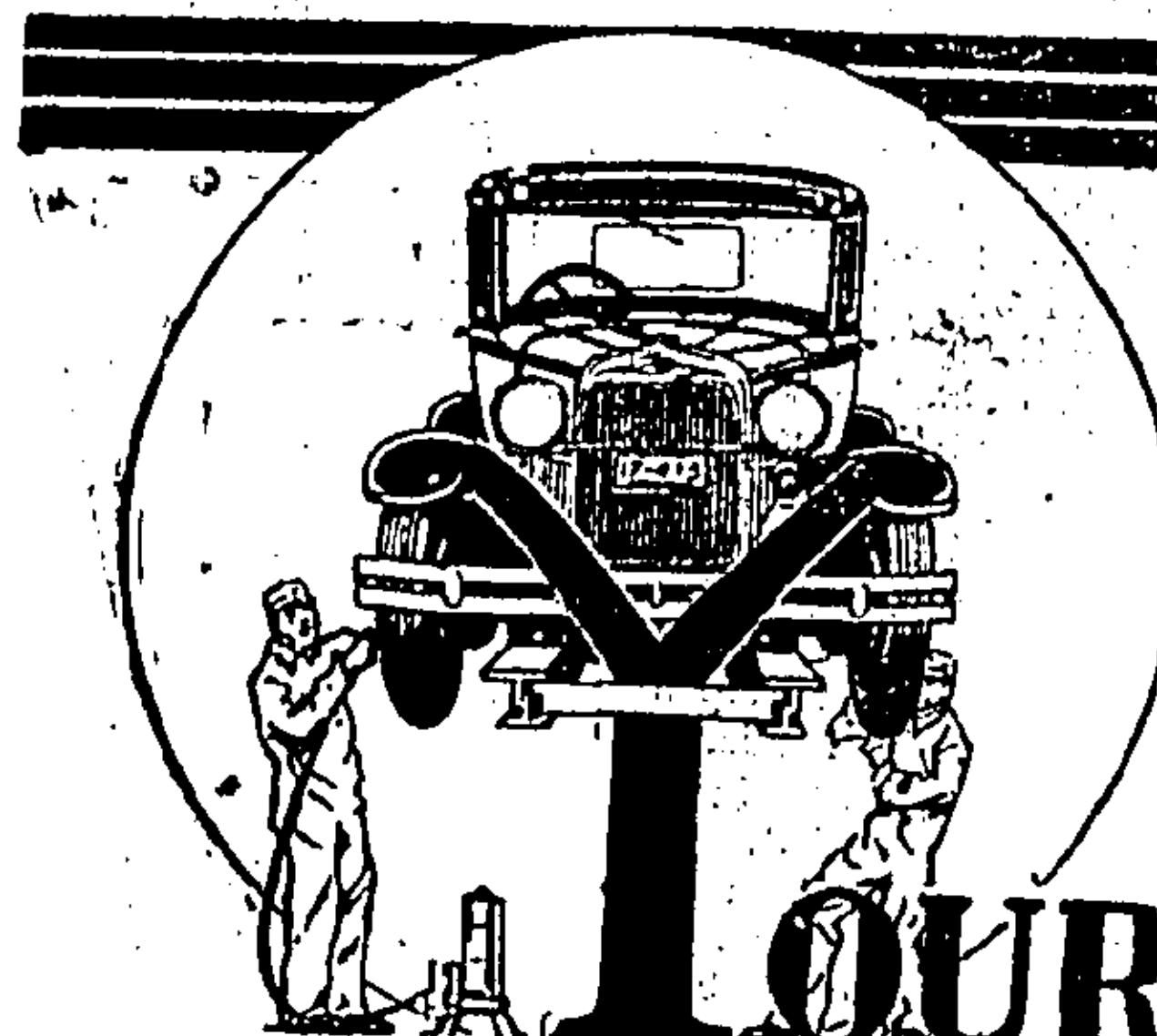
at the RECORD AVERAGE SPEED of over

92 m. p. h.

SEE THE NEW MODELS IN STOCK

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

Sole Agents.

OUR Ford
IS
SERVICED PROPERLY

when you take it to an

Authorized Ford Dealer

YOUR Ford was built for many thousands of miles of dependable, fault-free service. But no matter how good a car may be — how fine the parts or great the skill with which they are made and fitted — certain attention is necessary from time to time. Then, it is essential that men who know the Ford car in every part, men who work with precision machinery and accustomed fingers, should do the servicing or make the repairs.

YOUR local Ford dealer, therefore, is the man to see when you need service, parts, or accessories of any kind. His clean, well-ordered shops are equipped with factory-endorsed service machinery. The parts used are genuine Ford parts — high in quality, low in cost.

FORD service is always most economical — always dependable and safe — but at this particular time, when many cars require extra attention, special prices are in effect. Drive into the nearby Ford Service Department and ask about them. A free inspection will be made of your car. You will know the cost of the work you order before it's started — and will find it agreeably low.

Authorized Dealers:
WALLACE-HARPER & CO., LTD.,

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HONG KONG

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SONGS, FOX TROTS and SONGS wanted. I immediately. Suitable POEMS by known and unknown writers wanted. Immediate publications. Suitable subjects recorded and filmed. Send MSS at once, Grove-Patterson, Ltd., 17/S.V., Bowes Street, London, W.1.

GEORGE HERIOT'S SCHOOL.

THE ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER of the Hong Kong Heriot Club will be held in the Hong Kong Hotel on MONDAY, 6th June, at 8 p.m.

All Former Pupils who have not already signified their intention to be present are asked to communicate with D. S. Robb, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Hong Kong, 5th June, 1932.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held in Macao on SUNDAY, the 26th June, 1932, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

ENTRIES close at 5 p.m. on FRIDAY, the 10th JUNE, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 11th June, 1932, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th June, 1932.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, June 5, 1932, 11.15 a.m.

Subjects—"God the Only Cause and Creator."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

To get what you want when you want it—

40 Words One Insertion

50 Cents Prepaid.

Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation for your "want ads" in Hong Kong and South China.

WANTED.

WANTED URGENTLY. Smart healthy girls for sports dress parades. High pay. Write not later than Monday, June 6, to Box No. 315, c/o "Sunday Herald."

TUITION GIVEN.

MISS DE COUDAR'S SELECT DANCING ACADEMY, 17, Queen's Road (Special fees for Service Men). Latest fancy steps in all ballroom dances, including the French and Argentine TANGOES.

HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (greatly reduced fees for Service Men). All instruments taught by European Teachers. SINGING (French and Italian Methods) by professional lady teachers. Full stage training. Special HARMONY Classes.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL for Adults, 17, Queen's Road (eleven languages taught). Also Mathematics, Book-keeping, Drawing, Painting (by lady teacher, pupil of Bougereau). Preparation to Local Examinations.

SPECIAL EVENING CLASSES for Sailors, Soldiers and Chinese, are starting on June 7, 8, and 9. Subjects taught: FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, SPANISH, RUSSIAN. Monthly Fees: \$8.00. Limited number of pupils. For enrolment apply personally from 2 to 9 p.m. at the "Universal Language School," 17, Queen's Road.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successes. 10, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

ARTMENTS TO LET.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

FOR SALE.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street. Price \$1.00.

COASTWISE," a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Albie" Bennett—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 8A, Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

OPEL

The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use in Golf.

No. 8: "COCKING THE WRISTS."

Control of the Clubhead at the Top of the Swing.

A correspondent asks me to explain the meaning of "cocking the wrists" in the swing.

He has seen this expression used in the writings of Bobby Jones and other U.S. golfers, and he asks me if I can describe the action in detail.

Frankly, it is difficult.

Even a professional with the golfer in front of him would not find explanation easy, although he could suit action to word. The cocking of the wrists is not always a clearly visible action to the onlooker, nor is it often a conscious movement on the part of the expert player. But it is a vital part of the swing, nevertheless.

Remedy for Slicing.

Slicing frequently finds its remedy in effective cocking of the wrists at the top of the swing.

A good many faults attributed to

"head up" do the same.

First, we can see easily enough what is not cocking the wrists.

If, at the top of the swing, the wrists are limp, and the head of the club is drifting out of control, the wrists are not cocked as they should be. The downward swing will be preceded by a tightening up process, and the golfer will probably lunge his body at the ball long before he has the clubhead under control on the way down.

The swing lacks smoothness; there is no "grooving" about it. The clubhead has been allowed to drift away, and has then been snatched up. It is impossible to foresee the result of the drive, but the ball is likely to travel in any direction but the one desired.

Poor Style.

An opposite fault is to clutch the clubhead at the top of the swing with a fierce grip.

With the leather grip of the club clenched in his hands, the golfer wields a delicate implement as though it were a bat.

Golfers who have a short, quick swing may in this way sometimes achieve good results, but the style is not one that marks the player out for short handicap figures.

In a correct swing, the left hand takes the club back and the right guides it.

At the top of the swing, the wrists are "arched" as it were. They are neither limp nor rigid. The nearest metaphor I can invent—and I hope you will not think it exaggerated—is that they are like a feline creature about to spring.

Clubhead Not to Drift.

The familiar act with his back arched as he sees a dog gives the idea.

With his wrists in this attitude, the golfer retains the clubhead in the groove of the swing. It is not allowed to drift.

The beginning of the downward swing is like a pull on a bellrope—a downward pressure by the left hand alone moving the clubhead. The cocking of the wrists adds a kind of levering action to this movement, so that no effort on the part

BRADMAN AS GOLFER

Absent-Mindedly Runs For Shelter at Rain Drops.

While Don Bradman thrilled the crowd last month with a brilliant innings of 201 he failed to score a century on the following day. Perhaps he was not playing cricket, but golf, in which game centuries are anathema.

His driving was particularly sound, and at the 10th at Manly he was on the green with his tee shot, a distance of just on 250 yards. When the rain began to pelt down he was absent-mindedly racing for the "pavilion" when he was called back by his partner who informed him that kind of thing was simply not done in golf.

BASEBALL RECORD.

Lou Gehrig Hits Four Home Runs.

TO GIVE YANKEES VICTORY.

Philadelphia, Yesterday. Lou Gehrig to-day tied the thirty-six-year-old major Baseball League's record when he hit four home runs in one day. As the result of his amazingfeat the New York Yankees outslugged the Philadelphia Athletics by 20-13.

It will be recalled that Gehrig tied with Babe Ruth, his teammate, for the home run crown last year with 46 home runs to his credit. This season he has scored ten, nine less than Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics.

In the same game, Jimmy Foxx registered his nineteenth home run and Babe Ruth his fifteenth. Cochrane, Combs and Lazzeri also hit home runs.

John McGraw Resigns.

New York, Yesterday. John McGraw, the manager of the New York Giants in the National League and one of the most outstanding figures in American Baseball, has been forced to resign on account of ill health after thirty years' service. Bill Terry, the Giants' brilliant first baseman succeeds him.

Full results of all Baseball games were as follow:—

National League.

Brooklyn 5 Boston 6.

Wilson hit a home run.

Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 5.

Piet and Juries hit home runs.

American League.

Detroit 1 Cleveland 3.

Detroit 7 Cleveland 10.

Jerrall hit a home run.

Chicago 1, St. Louis 2.

Campbell and Goslin hit home runs.

Philadelphia 13, New York 20.

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.

	P.	W.	L.	age	Percent.
Chicago	46	29	17	.630	
Boston	46	26	19	.577	
Cincinnati	47	24	23	.510	
Pittsburgh	42	20	22	.476	
St. Louis	44	20	24	.454	
New York	40	18	22	.460	
Brooklyn	45	20	25	.444	
Philadelphia	45	20	25	.444	

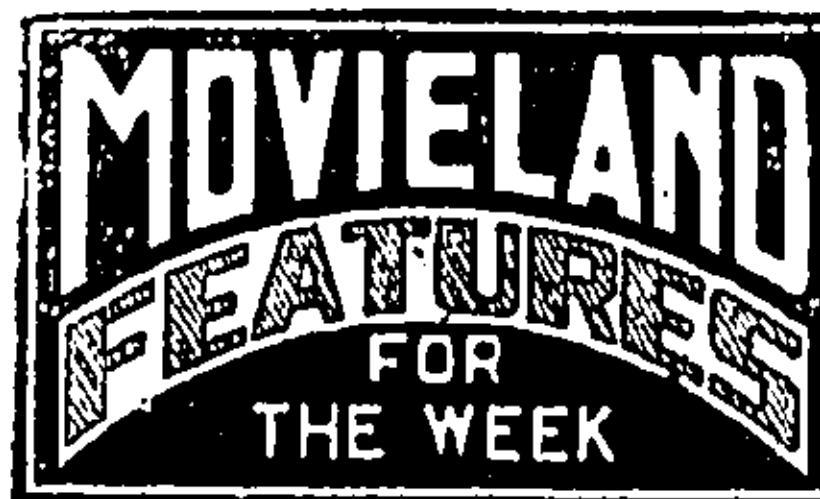
American League.

	P.	W.	L.	age	Percent.
New York	42	29	13	.690	
Detroit	40	23	17	.575	
Washington	43	26	17	.604	
Philadelphia	45	25	20	.555	
Cleveland	45	25	20	.555	
St. Louis	44	21	23	.477	
Chicago	43	15	28	.348	
Boston	42	7	35	.100	

Home Run Leaders.

	Home Run	Leaders
Jimmy Foxx (Philadelphia Aths.)	19	
Babe Ruth (New York Yankees)	15	
Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies)	13	
Jimmy Collins (St. Louis Cardinals)	12	
Billy Terry (New York Giants)	11	
Mickey Cochrane (Philadelphia A.)	10	
Earl A		

QUEEN'S THEATRE



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20.

To-day to Tuesday.—"No Lady" featuring Lupino Lane of "Love Parade" fame in a hilarious farcical extravaganza which completely captures the holiday spirit. A Gaumont British production, directed by Lupino Lane.

Wednesday to Saturday.—"The Flying Fool" with Henry Kendall, Benita Hume and Ursula Jeans. A thrilling drama of British Civil Aviation. "Rattling good entertainment—The Thrills are thrills", says the Daily Mirror. A British International picture.

Star Theatre.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 and 9.20.

To-day to Tuesday.—Maisie Gay in "To Oblige a Lady," from a story by Edgar Wallace, with supporting cast including Warwick Ward, Mary Newland and others. A sparkling All-British farce-comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday.—Lon Chaney in his finest melodrama sensation "Thunder." A picture dedicated to the men who pilot the giant railroad locomotives through a thousand dangers daily as part of their job. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

Friday and Saturday.—"The Easier Way" with Constance Bennett. And what a cast! Adolphe Menjou, Robert Montgomery, Anita Page, Marjorie Rambeau.

JOAN CRAWFORD INTRODUCES ANOTHER NEW SONG HIT IN "POSSESSED."

Joan Crawford has bowed to the requests of hundreds of letters received at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio with the result that she sings a new song in her latest picture, "Possessed," which will soon be shown at the Queen's Theatre.

Miss Crawford's voice caught on with the public when she sang "Gotta Feeling for you" in "The Hollywood Revue of 1929." Subsequently she sang several songs in "Montana Moon" and also introduced a new number in "Dance, Fools, Dance" and "Laughing Sinners" respectively.

However, two of the star's most recent pictures, "This Modern Age" and "Paid," were songless and she has been bombarded with protests by mail. Consequently a highlight of "Possessed" is "How Long Will It Last?" by Max Lief and Joe Meyers, which Miss Crawford sings in a Park Avenue sequence of the picture.

"Possessed" is a striking story of modern New York and its modern lack of conventions. The picture was adapted from the Edgar Selwyn stage hit, "The Mirage." Clark Gable, latest screen sensation, plays opposite Miss Crawford and the cast also includes Wallace Ford and Skeets Gallagher.

"MATA HARI"

With each successive M.G.M. winner it seems that the company must reach the ultimate in screen entertainment, but although we expected "Mata Hari" to be a great film, we did not anticipate that it would prove as outstanding as it undoubtedly is. As an entertainment it is 100 per cent, as a production achievement it is practically perfect and as a demonstration of acting team work it is incomparable.

Greta Garbo has never been so alluring nor has she reached such heights of dramatic appeal. As "Mata Hari" she is a new and incomparably greater star. The Cinema.

GAUMONT
Presents

TO-DAY "NO LADY"

Britain's First Big Thrill-Comedy—
A super laugh, thrill and gasp
Entertainment

Featuring
**LUPINO
LANE**
of
"LOVE
PARADE"
FAME
with
Lola
Hunt
Sari
Maritza
Renee
Clama
Roy
Carey

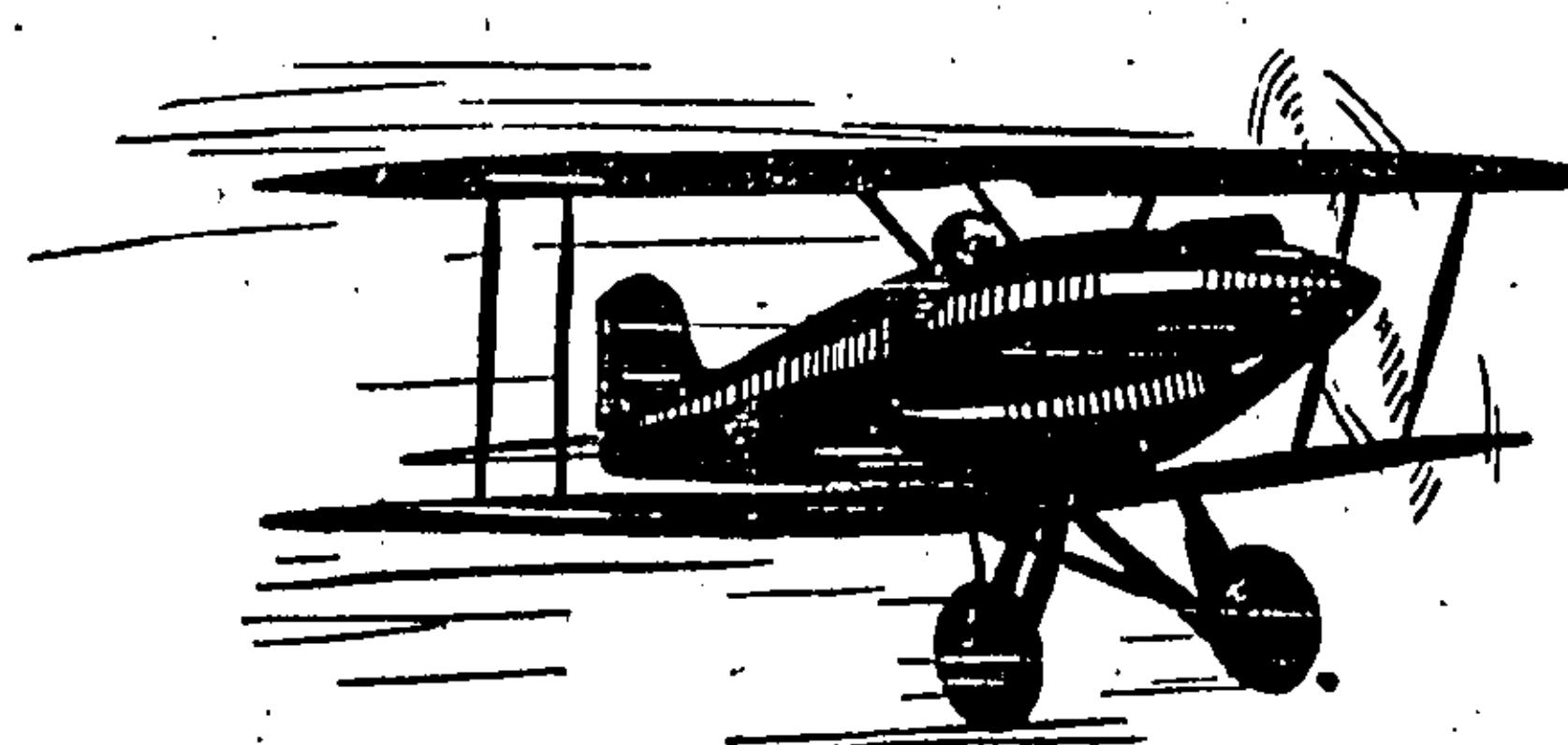


The Adventures of a hen-pecked husband, who with his overbearing wife and five unruly kids goes to the sea-side for a holiday.

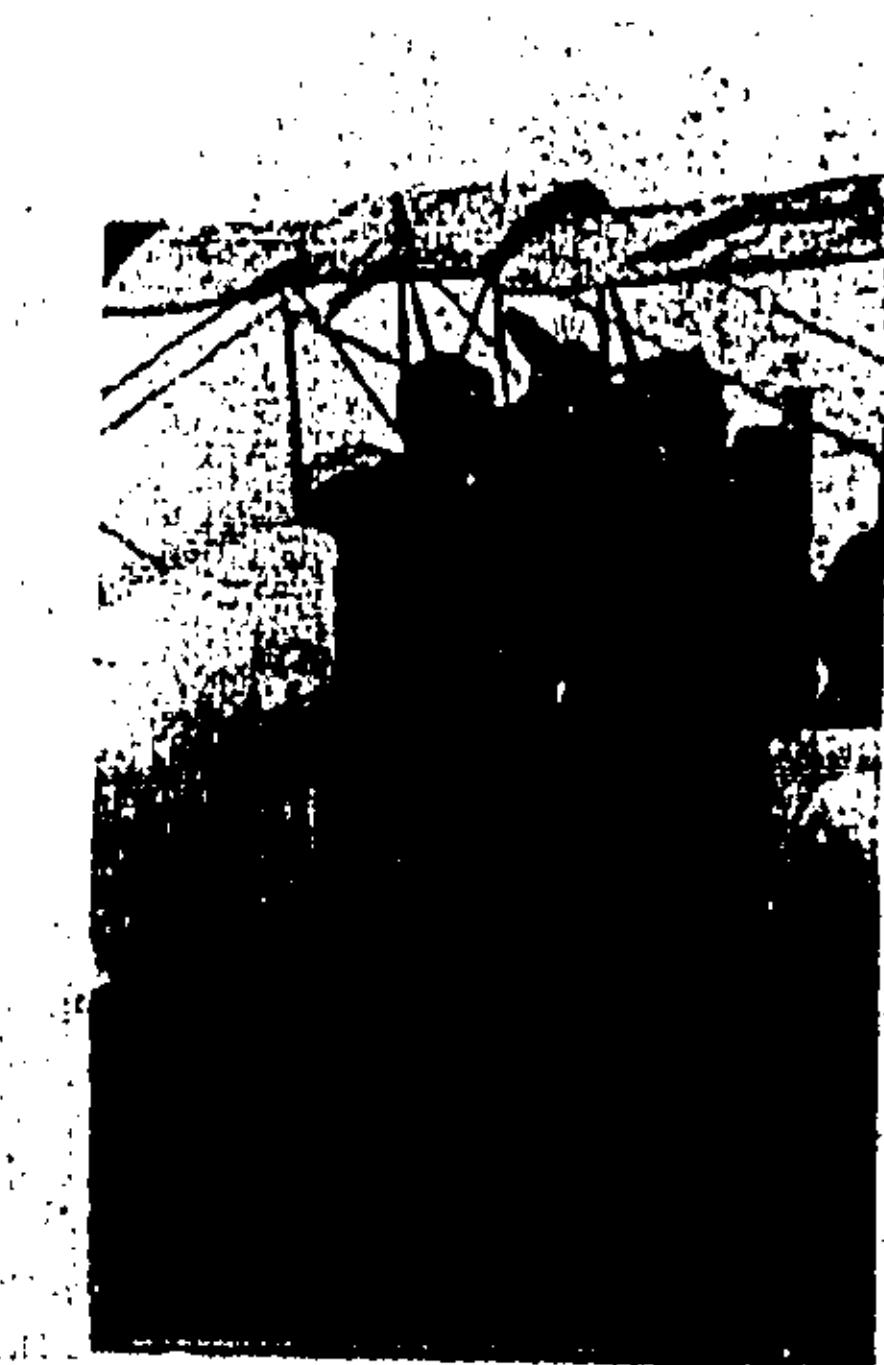
He gets mixed up with foreign spies and there the fun waxes fast and furious.

NEXT ATTRACTION, COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th.

"MOST THRILLING
ENTERTAINMENT"— (News Chronicle).



WHETHER
YOU ARE HIGH-MINDED
AIR-MINDED



OR
WEAK-MINDED YOU MUST SEE



BENITA HUME.

HENRY KENDALL
as
Vincent Floyd.

AT TIMES AS THRILLING
AS HOWARD HUGHES'S
MUCH MORE EXPENSIVE
PRODUCTION

—New York Times.



A British International Picture.



HOW LUPINO LANE FILMED
AT BLACKPOOL

"No Lady," Lupino Lane's new picture now at the Queen's was made almost entirely "on location" at Blackpool, and thousands of holiday makers who were staying at the great Northern pleasure city when the film was being produced, appear in the crowd scenes.

Incidentally, these crowd scenes were the cause of more than a little trouble to Lupino Lane, who directed the picture, and who told of the trials caused by the crowds.

"We managed to evolve a definite plan of action," he said. "A 'dummy' camera and bogus camera-men would take up a position in full view of the multitude, whereupon a rush would be made to 'be in the picture.' Having thus, as it were, laid a false scent and drawn off the 'hounds,' we would shoot the scene as quickly as possible, some other place, as far out of sight as possible.

CONTROL TOWER AT
CROYDON BURNT FOR FILM

The clanging of the bells of a fire engine hurtling through fog, amid excited shouts of firemen and onlookers, as an aeroplane burnt itself out after crashing at terrific speed into the Control Tower at Croydon, formed a thrilling "shot" for "The Flying Fool" which Walter Summers is directing at Elstree.

The control tower which had been rebuilt on the lot was, for the purposes of the film, completely surrounded by fog. Through this the fire engine dashed, hoses were pulled out and jets of water turned upon the blazing aeroplane while firemen and aeroplane ground-assistants rushed up the narrow spiral staircase in an effort to rescue the occupants of the burning machine.

To create sufficient smoke and fog some 500 smoke bombs were placed in position at intervals on the ground. These were fired, but owing to the wind changing its direction several times they had to be used by stage hand in the manner of torches so that the fog could be "manipulated" into the desired position around the set. A weird effect was produced by the sight of these men running about the lot with fog apparently oozing out of their hands.

The shooting of the scene was not without its element of real drama. The set had taken three weeks to build and during this time a starling had made its nest in a small partition in the spiral staircase. In spite of the continued hammering by workmen the bird had laid three eggs and was frequently to be seen hoping about on the set but no one suspected that its nest was actually there. It was not until yesterday that the nest was discovered. After its baptism of fire it had, of course, been deserted.

The element of comedy during the shooting of the scene was provided by the cheerful way in which stage hands who had to stand in fixed positions, received the full force of the water from the firemen's jets and were consequently drenched to the skin.

An interesting sidelight on the burning aeroplane was the fact the fabric which it was covered in was part of the old airship R.31.

BRITAIN'S FIRST BIG
THRILL-COMEDY

Lupino Lane has boundless opportunities to exploit his highly popular gifts of comedy and acrobatics in "No Lady," Britain's first big thrill-comedy. That he has taken full advantage of those opportunities is abundantly proved in the film, which will undoubtedly appeal to all picturegoers.

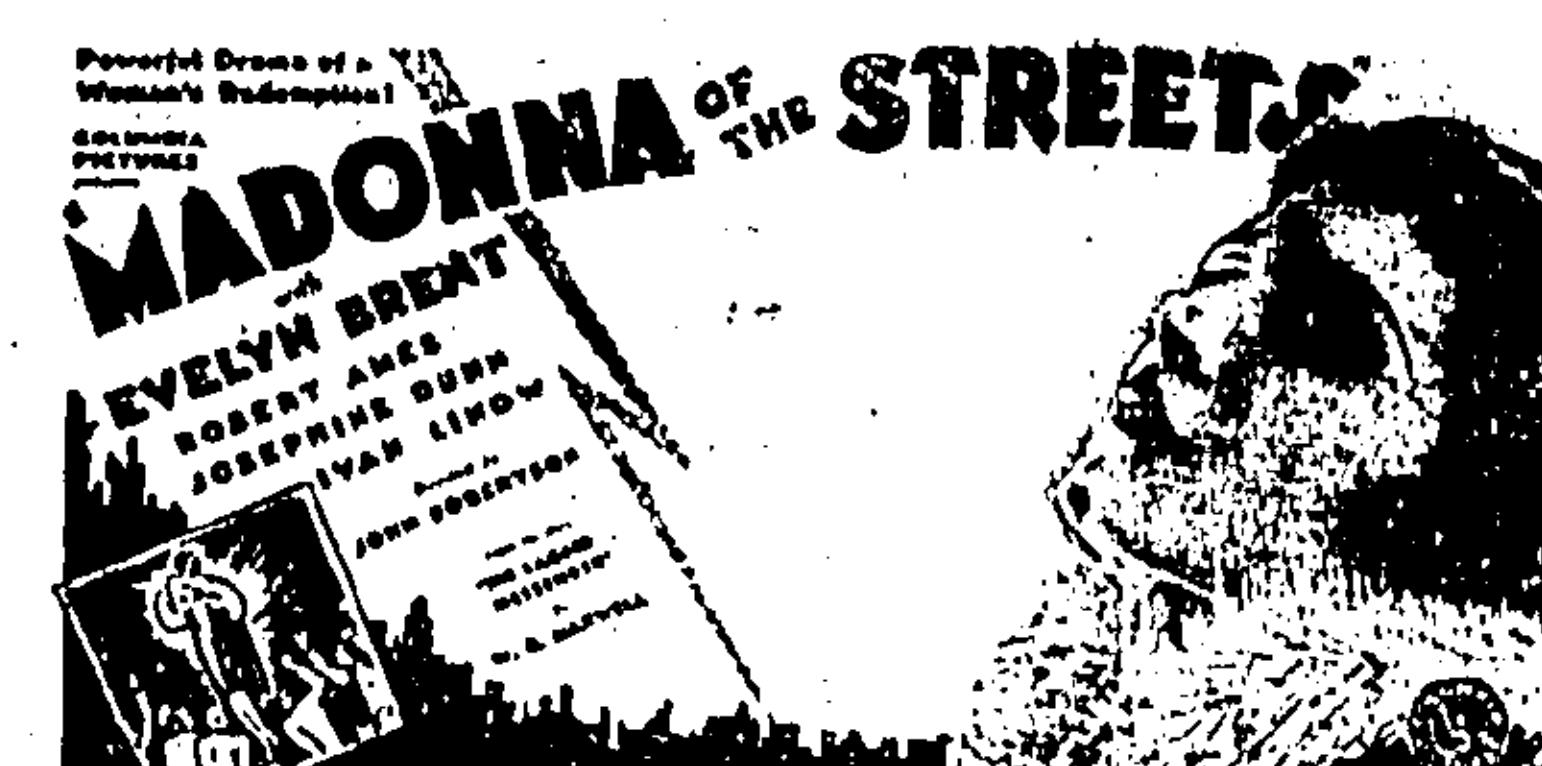
In addition to Lane's great performance and the frank fun and real thrill of the story itself, considerable angle of interest lies in the film's wholly different atmosphere and its refreshingly British, breezy Blackpool backdrops and settings.

"No Lady" is full of laughs, thrills and stunts which should draw any theatre to capacity.

COMING!



COMING!

**SHOWING TO-DAY** at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

THE GREATEST CHINESE PICTURE EVER BEEN SHOWN ON THE SCREEN. A GREAT STORY, A GREAT CAST, A GREAT PRODUCTION BUT THE GREATEST OF ALL THE BARING SOULS, JOY, LAUGHTER, DRAMA as human as WORLD PEOPLE'S TEARS.

WITH
AN
ALL
STAR
CAST

HUMANITY

PRODUCED
BY
UNITED
PHOTOPLAY
SERVICE.

NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF CHINA HAS THERE BEEN REVEALED THE REAL DRAMA OF MILLIONS SUFFERING AND DYING FROM HUNGER. THE HORRORS OF THE GREAT FAMINE IN SHENSI IN 1930, VIVIDLY AND REALISTICALLY PORTRAYED WITH AUTHENTIC SCENES FILMED ON THE SPOT, IS THE BACKGROUND FOR THIS DYNAMIC DRAMA OF YOUNG CHINA, ITS HEROES AND ITS WASTERS, ITS VIRTUES AND ITS SINS, ITS SUBLIME DEVOTION AND ITS CALLOUS SELFISHNESS. IT'S A GREAT TRIUMPH HIGHLY APPRECIATED BY BOTH THE CHINESE AND FOREIGNERS AND NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO MISS.

— SHOWING SOON —

**HE FOUGHT
FOR MAN . . .
and lost a woman!**

No other age could have told this story... No other world has known such a man—fighting humanity's battles... his restless mind searching for truth... his steadfast heart clinging to the woman whose love he lost in his hour of triumph.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
present

**RONALD
COLMAN**

**IN
"Arrowsmith"**
WITH
HELEN HAYES

FROM THE NOVEL BY
SINCLAIR LEWIS
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Three years passed, and the more money Min-Che's parents

COMING! COMING!

THE NAVY'S BIG PARADE! A BOMBARDMENT OF THRILLS! THE RKO-PATHE'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE OF THE SEAS! A BLASTING SAGA OF THRILLS THAT TAKES ITS PLACE BESIDE "ALL QUIET," "WHAT PRICE GLORY" AND "HELL'S ANGELS."

**See RKO PATHE'S MIGHTY
SPECTACLE OF THE SEAS!**

SUICIDE FLEET
THE NAVY'S BIG PARADE

BILL BOYD
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JAMES CLEASON
GINGER ROGERS
And a cast of
5,000 people in
a picture as big
as the heroes it
glorifies!

A. Charles R. Rogers Production

NOTED PLAYERS CAST IN
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
"ARROWSMITH"

Three of the foremost players of the speaking stage, and an actor who is foremost on the screen in his own right, appear together in "Arrowsmith." Samuel Goldwyn's production of Sinclair Lewis' novel, which comes to the Central Theatre very soon. Besides Ronald Colman, who plays the leading role of the crusading young doctor, there are Helen Hayes, Richard Bennett and A. E. Anson, all of them bringing years of fame and experience to this production.

Such an array of artistes would be impossible on the stage, where no single producer's pocketbook could afford so many. It is unusual in films too, for that matter, but Samuel Goldwyn, sparing no effort to make "Arrowsmith" an outstanding production, has assembled a cast which bids fair to be historic.

for some rice, but was too late to save them. Overwhelmed with grief and having no further means to find food, she, too, was about to die. She lingered on, waiting for her husband to return and did not wait in vain, for Min-Che, finding his new wife untruthful and realising the seriousness of the Shensi famine, rushed back to his native city. He was just in time to see Jo Lian who died in his arms.

"HUMANITY."

The Story.

Five years before the great famine in Shensi, in 1930, Chao Min-Che, graduate of a middle school, was living in peace on his father's farm. He was married to Jo Lian, a good wife, and had a baby son; his parents were happy and enjoyed good health.

Min-Che was content with his peaceful rural life until he met, one day, his old class-mate whose story of his success at college in the big city and later as a high official in Tientsin aroused, once again, all Min-Che's early ambitions.

The country lad felt sure he too had a great future before him and decided to leave his home and all that was dear to him for Tientsin. He entered the university and won high honours.

Liu Shu-yi, the campus flirt, took a fancy to Min-Che, for, although his home-made clothes and rural manners made him the laughing stock of the university, he was a strong and handsome lad. It was not surprising that Min-Che was pleased with the attention of the beautiful Liu Shu-yi and soon felt entirely under her charms. He wrote home for more money to buy stylish clothes and the things necessary for a modern young man. His parents felt compelled to comply with their son's request.

Three years passed, and the

more he neglected his studies and the lower became his position at the university. Later, a terrible famine came to Shensi. Letters were sent to Min-Che in Tientsin, but Min-Che was too busy with the preparations for the marriage he enjoyed good health.

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son's request.

Three years passed, and the

more money Min-Che's parents

were about to contract with

Shu-yi, to give them any atten-

tion. His parents, now penni-

less, died of hunger and grief.

Jo Lian, the good wife parted

with her little son in exchange

for some rice, but was too late to

save them. Overwhelmed with

grief and having no further

means to find food, she, too,

was about to die. She lingered

on, waiting for her husband to

return and did not wait in vain,

for Min-Che, finding his new wife untruthful

and realising the seriousness

of the Shensi famine, rushed

back to his native city. He

was just in time to see Jo Lian

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BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE.
TELEPHONE
Nos. 25313 & 25332.

SHOWING TO-DAY,



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PICTURE

Girls who ride in limousines, feminine lead in "Girls About Town." Her latest appearances have been in "Guilty Minds" and "24 Hours," of prey who fly at night.

Flirting and flattery . . . dancing and digging.

Shopping with married men's check-books . . . beautiful and beguiling . . . unmarried but not unwooed.

Gay young girls about town . . . Fascinating to order! Making bald-headed millionaires believe they are dashing Don Juans!

"Girls About Town" is the story of one of them who fell in love with her victim.

It has a background of safety. Cocktail parties, yacht parties, night-club parties.

It presents gorgeous girls in gowns that will make your eyes pop. It is three parts hilarious comedy and one part romantic drama. Romantic drama that is HUMAN and effectively so.

The cast is a big one and a good one. There are half-a-dozen names in it that are audience-pullers.

KAY FRANCIS—firmly established as a favourite because of splendid work in entertaining pictures. She has the poise, sophistication, beauty and emotional talent to make her ideal for the role of cast of this spicy and sprightly first importance, the romantic tale.

NEXT ATTRACTION

FIRST MEETING OF FARRELL
AND EVANS.

KING'S THEATRE

The Most
Comfortable
And The Only
Air-Conditioned
Theatre In The
Colony.

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, 9.30 P.M.



Life is a
Laugh
And so is
Love!
For these
beautiful, but
not-so-dumb-



DOINGS IN GAY GOTHAM PLAY CONCERN DIGGERS'

And a Saucy Play It Is—With Kay Francis,
Lilyan Tashman Heading Cast

A sprightly and saucy play, is. You have two very alluring modern-day pirates in Miss Francis and Miss Tashman. They are real and believable, and their mode of existence is not unknown to all who read the magazines, the novels, and the press of our day. Thus the audience finds itself intensely absorbed when Kay falls in love genuinely with Allan Dinehart. But there are many others whose work contributes importantly to the marked as another victim of success of the show—and we her parlour piracy. Lilyan is that it is a success. The more hard-boiled—and she may as well say right here—continues her efforts to mulct others are Lucille Webster, Eugene Pallette, wealthy bank-clerk, of his life's savings.

The cast is headed by Kay Francis, Lilyan Tashman—who share the title role—Joel McCrea, Eugene Pallette and Allan Dinehart. But there are many others whose work contributes importantly to the marked as another victim of success of the show—and we her parlour piracy. Lilyan is that it is a success. The more hard-boiled—and she may as well say right here—continues her efforts to mulct others are Lucille Webster, Eugene Pallette, wealthy bank-clerk, of his life's savings.

Kay's romance with McCrea faces the rocks when she tells him that she is already married to Anderson Lawler. But she falls in love with McCrea.

In fact, these players do their work so admirably, so interestingly, so entertainingly, that the production seems to fall into the category of a part of the other players and not a part of the resourceful Lilyan's plot's show.

It's a great show; fresh, lively and piquant. Recommended to all.

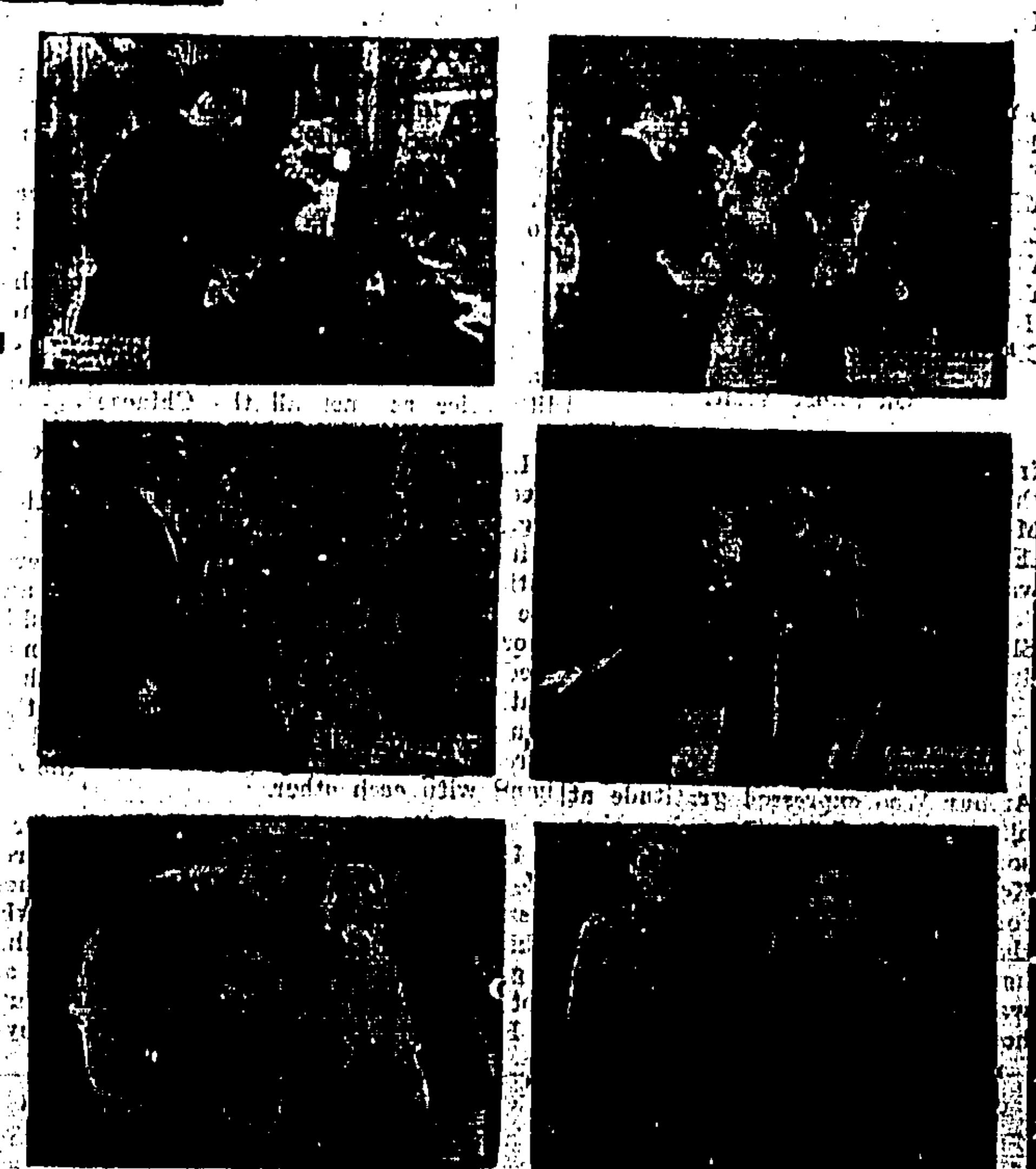
THURSDAY, 9th JUNE.

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MAKE ANY WOMAN
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CHARLES FARRELL MADGE EVANS

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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MISHAP TO PLANE AT KAI TAK HOLDS UP AMERICAN'S PLUCKY ACTION

CHASES SHANGHAI KIDNAPPERS IN CAR GAVE UP WHEN BULLET SHATTERED WINDSCREEN

TWO CHINESE YOUNGSTERS ABDUCTED.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Yesterday. A. Jensen, a youthful American, pluckily chased a hired automobile in which two Chinese youngsters were being kidnapped while returning home from school in the French Town To-day.

The children's private ricksha coolie was seriously wounded after bravely grappling with one of the gangsters, who was rescued by an armed accomplice.

The affair occurred at noon under the full gaze of spectators.

The gangsters' car was too fast for Jensen who abandoned the chase after a bullet, which shattered the windscreen of his car, came perilously near him.

AMALGAMATING THE MEDICAL GROUPS

FAIRY CHINESE SURGEON'S ADDRESS

LAST NIGHT'S RECEPTION TO DR. AND MRS. NEW

The question of amalgamating the National Medical Association of China and the Chinese Medical Association was dealt with in a speech delivered by Dr. W. S. New, first President of the Chinese Medical Association, at the Chinese Merchants' Club last night, when, together with his wife and two sisters, he was the guest of honour at a farewell reception given by the Hong Kong Branch of the Chinese Medical Association.

Dr. New is the first Chinese to become a Fellow of the American College of Surgery.

Those present last night included Chinese Medical Association. Doctors Arthur Woo, (President of the local branch) M. O. Pfister, Frank Ashton, Chau Wai-cheung, Ma Luk, T. Z. Bau, I. F. Tseung, Lai King-yuk, Chau Ping-lu, T. C. Yip, Lam Shiu-wah, T. Y. Li, K. C. Yeo, T. C. Wong, Y. Y. Tang, S. C. Ho, Martha Hoaching, and Sze Chung-shing.

On Short Visit.

Dr. New, who is on a brief visit from Shanghai seeking evidence for the amalgamation of the National Medical Association of China and the Chinese Medical Association, was in charge of the Hong Kong doctors and nurses who went to Shanghai to attend to the wounded during the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Mrs. New's Work.

In welcoming Dr. New, Dr. Arthur Woo expressed gratitude at his presence, stating that Dr. New some time ago remarked that Hong Kong's response to the call for help for the wounded in Shanghai, was the first one. Mrs. New, he said, had backed her husband up in every way, making a model kitchen in the hospital in Shanghai. (Applause).

Name Changed.

In 1920, continued the speaker, the Chinese Medical Missionaries Association changed its name to the Chinese Medical Association, so that a great number of doctors who were not missionaries could join. Foreigners were allowed to join



AEROPLANE STUCK IN KAI TAK MUD.

The above exclusive picture shows Senor Loring and assistants viewing the machine after a landing strut had been broken when the plane became embedded in a mud pool in the middle of the aerodrome. Senor Loring (second from the left), who was to have taken the plane up for a test flight, is seen examining the broken strut.

CHINA AND THE SOVIET.

Question of Resuming Diplomatic Relations.

Nanking, Yesterday. It is revealed here that the question of resuming diplomatic relations with Russia was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Central Political Council, when it was decided to refer the matter to the next Plenary Session of the Central Executive Committee. — Reuter.

and they became National associates. At that time there was talk about amalgamation. He himself, was the first to join the Chinese Medical Missionaries Association, being at that time a member of the faculty of a medical school.

Question of Amalgamation.

Four years ago the question of amalgamation was given taken up keenly, as there were more members in both Associations. Two years later a special group was formed to look into that question. About six months ago, concrete evidence was secured and it was considered desirable to amalgamate. A resolution was to have been passed at a meeting in April this year, but the conference could not be held owing to the Sino-Japanese conflict.

New Legislations.

Dr. New remarked that in 1927 new legislations in China obstructed the medical practitioners more than helping them, and a Medical Practitioners' Association was formed for the protection of the practitioners in the cities.

Referring to amalgamation problems, Dr. New said that there was the medical missionary and protection in the interests of the practitioners, who have been through very trying times recently. Medical education was not to be overlooked, and it was the rising generation who would keep the standard high, teaching Western medicine to Chinese in their own tongue.

Association's Good Response.

During the last trouble at Shanghai, he said, it was a great consolation to find that at the first call for help, the Chinese Medical Association responded, wholeheartedly. He hoped there would not be another similar call, but should there be an epidemic the Association would be ready to respond.

In conclusion, he informed the gathering that the first conference of the Chinese Medical Association will be held in Shanghai, toward the end of September. (Applause).

Musical Programme.

Dr. Woo thanked Dr. New for his interesting talk, after which the gathering was served with light refreshments. A musical programme, which the "Aloha Troupe" contributed, was rendered and much enjoyed.

"BOTTLING" ELECTRIC CURRENT

Unique Demonstration in England.

LIQIUFIED HELIUM

(Reuter's Special Service.) London, Yesterday. A remarkable demonstration of "bottling" electric current at 425 degrees (Fahrenheit) below zero was given for the first time in England at the Royal Institution.

The experiment consisted of applying a powerful electric current to a special flask containing a small leaden ring and filled with helium which had been liquefied at Leyden, Holland.

Colonel The Master of Semphill specially flew to Holland to bring the flask.

It was found on examination that the electric current did not diminish in intensity.

MALTA DISPUTE ENDED

Lord Strickland Expresses Regret.

BISHOPS WITHDRAW PASTORAL LETTER

Elections Now Possible

Rugby, Yesterday. The dispute between the Church of Rome and Lord Strickland, Head of the Constitutional Party in Malta was ended today.

Lord Strickland has issued a statement expressing regret for words used by him in the English and Maltese Parliaments and on other occasions which were painful to Church; and the joint Bishops of Malta have accordingly withdrawn their pastoral letter.

Started in 1930.

The dispute arose nearly three years ago and was brought to a head just before the General Elections in Malta were due to be held in the Summer of 1930.

In May of that year the Bishops of Malta and Gozo issued a pastoral letter prohibiting their flock, under pain of committing a grave sin, from voting for the Constitutional Candidate.

British Government's Action.

The British Government, regarding this as incompatible with the freedom of electorate, cancelled the elections and in the following June temporarily suspended the Constitution, maintaining in office in an advisory capacity the existing Ministry of which Lord Strickland was head.

The administration of Malta's Wireless Service.

SPANISH AIRMAN

SPANISH AIRMAN'S PLANE DAMAGED

UNDERCARRIAGE BROKEN IN ATTEMPT TO TAKE OFF

TOWED FROM BOG BY MOTOR CAR

MAY LEAVE FOR MANILA IN THREE DAYS.

Information was received at the "Sunday Herald" office yesterday, stating that the Spanish aviator, Mr. Fernando Rein y Loring, crashed his plane in an attempt to take off for a test flight from Kai Tak aerodrome yesterday morning. If the flight had been satisfactory, the aviator may have left yesterday on his hop to Manila.

The machine had just undergone an extensive overhaul, including repairs to the petrol tank, which has given Senor Loring considerable trouble on the last stages of his Madrid-Manila flight.

While the plane was being taxied over the landing field, yesterday preparatory to taking off, the pilot encountered a patch of boggy ground and one of the aeroplane's wheels sank into a pothole, straining the undercarriage. Unable to extricate the wheel, without damage, Senor Loring enlisted the help of motor car to tow him out, but the strain on the strut of the undercarriage on which the towing line was secured, caused the strut to break. Finally extricated the plane was taken back to the hangar for repairs which, it is said, will delay the airman's departure for about three days.

This is only one of the unfortunate events which has delayed the flyer since his departure from Madrid. After leaving Hanol he was forced down by adverse weather conditions at Moncay, and later a leaking petrol tank forced him to descend at Fort Bayard. After leaving there the tank again gave trouble, and fearing he might be overcome by the fumes seeping into the cockpit, he was forced to return.

Since his arrival here, Senor Loring's plane has undergone an extensive overhaul including the re-soldering of his fuel tanks.

A Denial.

The acting Spanish Consul, Mr. R. E. Farrell, told the "Sunday Herald", the incident had been exaggerated, and also denied the report that the airman was taking off for Manila.

The machine was being taxied preparatory to taking off for a test flight, and the pilot failed to see a pot-hole filled with water, with a result that one of the wheels went into the hole and the jolt strained the undercarriage. It is really nothing".

"Although nothing definite has been fixed, it is hardly likely that Senor Loring will take off for Manila until weather conditions improve," he added.

SOVIET OIL POLICY

Very High Prices Demanded.

CAUSE OF CONFERENCE FAILURE

Views of British Magnates

New York, Yesterday. The failure of the Oil Conference was due to the inordinately high prices demanded for Russian oil, according to three British oil magnates, Mr. Irving

Watson, Mr. W. H. Fraser, and Mr. J. B. A. Kessler in interviews with Reuter on their embarkation on the Majestic sailing for England to-day.

They emphasized that harmony was manifested between British and American interests and intimated the possibility of negotiations being resumed should the Soviet oil concerns request another conference.

Reuter.

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